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Wherunto are added
THO. ROBINSONS
HETEROCLITES.
The Latin Syntaxis,
and Quintilis.

ALSO

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of the genders of Nouns and
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To the Reader.

[illegible] (gentle Reader) following the example of divers [illegible], who had laboured much in this kind. Construction, [illegible] observants imprinted by many, published Lilies [illegible] of the Genders of Nouns, the preterperfect Tenses and [illegible] of Verbs, the School-precepts, commonly called (Qui [illegible]) Erasmus Robinsons Treatise of the Heteroclites, and the Latine Grammar, which I did, being upon long and sufficient experience of it affured, that a good part of the Masters daily pains, and the Scholars fruitful diligence being briefly removed, the one and the great comfort of the Parents and Master, even by himself with better courage and greater profit learn his lesson in far shorter time, and keep it more faithfully in memory than he did before, and the other may cheerfully with more comfort, and greater credit than was accustomed, teach more necessary things, as the declination of Nouns, conjugations of Verbs, and the construction of the Rules, with a manifold use of the Examples, chiefly under the practise than the Teaching of the Art. If by this means I any ways help or incourage thee, I shall be very glad: If not, yet I have the fine end glory I seek for, namely, that I have endeavoured to stand upon the head the best that I could. Farewell.

Thine in the Lord,

WILLIAM HAINE.

Troy weight and Figures are both construed and sold severally.

Dicas *thus* *Nouns* with *propria* *quæ* *maribus* *tribuuntur* *are* *of* *the* *Masculine* *Gender*: *as*, *Iupiter* *Iupiter*, *Mars* *Mars*, *Bacchus* *Bacchus*, *Apollo* *Apollo*, *Cato* *Cato*, *Virgilius* *Virgilius*, *Tiberis* *Tiber*, *Mensis* *Month*, *Augustus* *August*, *Aprilis* *April*, *Maius* *May*, *Iunius* *June*, *Quintilis* *July*, *Sextilis* *August*, *September* *September*, *October* *October*, *November* *November*, *December* *December*, *Ianuarius* *January*, *Februarius* *February*, *Ventus* *Wind*, *Auster* *South wind*, *Boreas* *North wind*, *Aquilo* *North wind*, *Zephyrus* *West wind*, *Eurus* *East wind*, *Africus* *South-west wind*, *Caurus* *North-west wind*, *Vulturnus* *South-east wind*, *Solanus* *East wind*, *Circius* *North-west wind*, *Lapis* *Stone*, *Pumex* *Pumice stone*, *Cinis* *Ashes*, *Sulphur* *Brimstone*, *Bitumen* *Bitumen*, *Nitrum* *Nitre*, *Sal* *Salt*, *Aurum* *Gold*, *Argentum* *Silver*, *Æs* *Brass*, *Ferrum* *Iron*, *Plumbum* *Lead*, *Stannum* *Tin*, *Electrum* *Amber*, *Adamas* *Adamant*, *Magnes* *Loadstone*, *Chalybs* *Steel*, *Cinnabaris* *Cinnabar*, *Sandaracha* *Sandarach*, *Minium* *Minium*, *Ærugo* *Verdigrease*, *Cerussa* *White lead*, *Ocher* *Ocher*, *Sory* *Sory*, *Auripigmentum* *Orpiment*, *Chrysocolla* *Chrysocolla*, *Atramentum* *Ink*, *Vitriolum* *Vitriol*, *Alumen* *Alum*, *Nitrum* *Nitre*, *Sal* *Salt*, *Natron* *Natron*, *Calx* *Lime*, *Cæmentum* *Cæment*, *Gypsum* *Gypsum*, *Creta* *Chalk*, *Lutum* *Clay*, *Arena* *Sand*, *Saxum* *Rock*, *Scopulus* *Rock*, *Cautes* *Rock*, *Silex* *Flint*, *Rudus* *Rubbish*, *Ruina* *Ruin*, *Tofus* *Tofus

cen as, caro carnis *flesh*
capra capræ a *she-goat*, nubes
nubis *a cloud*.

Mulier mascula mera

ris a firebrand, senis a thorn, pisces a fish & and unguis a mans nail, & and vermis a worm. rectis a hen, postis a post & and axis an axle-tree. societas may be joyned. Inter nouns ending in er masculis are masculines: cedo, venter a belly, is to vel or us: ut os, logos a word, annus a yeer.

Sunt these nouns be foeminei generis of the feminine gender, mater a mother, humus the ground, domus a house, alvus a paunch, & and colus a distaff, & and ficus quarta of the fourth declension pro fructu for a fig, quæ and acus a needle, porricus a porck, atque and tribus a flock, socrus a wife or husbands mother, nurus the sons wife & and manus a hand, idus the 15th of a month, anus an old woman is addenda est is to be added hue hither, mythica vannus the mystical van Iacchi of Bacchus hue hither: junges add hit to these Græca Greek nouns vertentia changing os in us os lotos m. papyrus paper, antidotus a medicine to expel poyson, colius the Herb called Herba Maria, diphthongus a double sound, byssus fine flax, abyssus a bottomless pit, crystallus crystal, synodus an assembly, lapidicinæ a stone house, eremus the wilderness & and arctus a

compass of stars in the North called the Bear. cum quibus this with many others, quæ which nunc at this time longum est a long peri scribere to write down.

Si if nomen a noun is e gignit make it in the genitive case neutrum it is neuter: ut as mare the sea, rete a net: & and quot as many as sunt do end in ol, vel or tilum: ut as, barbiton a kind of musical instrument, ovum an egg, hippomanes a venomous humour coming from a mare est is genus neutrum the neuter gender, & and cacoethes an ill custome neutrum is neuter. & and virus poyson, pelagus the sea: vulgus the common people modò sometimes neutrum a neuter, modò sometimes mas masculine.

Sunt these nouns are incerti generis of the doubtful gender. valpa a mole & and dama a buck or doe, canalis a channel or conduit-pipe, halcyonis a Kings-fisher, finis an end, clunis a buttock, rastis an hatter, penus all victuals meat and drink, amnis a river, pampinus a vine-leaf & and corbis a basket, linter a cock-boat, torquis a collar, specus a den, anguis a snake, ficus dans sici of the second declension pro morbo for a disease

aceps and phaleres a fish called a gilthead. lecythus an oil-glass &c. and aroma a mate in the Sun. grossus a green fig. pharus an high watch tower & and paradisus a paradise.

COmpositum à verbo a noun made of a verb dans ending in s elt is commune the common gnomon of time. Grajugena a Grecian born à of gigno to get monitrix shewer id that, agricola an husbandman à of colo to till, advena a stranger à of venio to come: adde add senex an old man or woman, auriga a carter & and verna a bondman or woman, sodalis a companion, vates a prophet, extorris a banished man or woman, patruelis my father's brothers child que and perduellis a stubborn enemy, affinis a kinsman or kinswoman by marriage, juven s a young man or woman, civis a citizen, canis a dog or bitch, hostis an enemy.

NOmen a noun elt is muliebre genus the feminine gender. si if penultima syllaba the last syllable have one genitivi of the genitive case s relcendis ante ere-sine some sound acuta long, vel as, like pecus pecudis, sedilis, virgo virginis virgo monstrat do shew.

QUædam nomina sexus nouns monosyllaba of one syllable dirumtur are called masculo masculines, sal salt, sol the sun, ren the kidneys or the reins of the back &c. and splen the spleen. Car a man of Caria. Ser a man of Asia, vir a man, vas vadis a surety, as a pound weight, mas the male kind, hex the weight of eight ounces. Creo one of Crete. pecus a sheep & and pes a foot, glis a dormouse habens having glis genitivo in the genitive case, mos a manner. flos a flower, ros the dew, & and Tros a man of Troy. mus a mouse, dens a tooth, mons a mountain, pons a bridge, sinus & and also sons a string. sepe pro serpente a serpent. grypa a griffin, Thrax a Thracian, rex a King, grex gregis a flock of cattle, & and Phryx a man of Phrygia. Etiam also polysyllaba nouns of many syllables in n finita are masculo masculines: ut as, Acarnan a bird by Aristot. lichen the herb liverwort. & and delphin a dolphin, & in o end which end in o signantia signifying corpus a body, ut as, leo a lion, cervelio a mouse, &c. si semio the six point, ternio the new point, ternio word or speech, &c. &c. as Nouns ending in er, or and os

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masculâ are masculine: cos a, crater a standing piece or cup, conditor a builder, heros a noble man, hic fo torrens a brook, nefrens a young pig, oriens the east cum plurib⁹ with many in dens ending in dens: quale a, bidens, quando when reperitur pro instrumento it signifieth a dung-fork. Adde add gigas a giant, elephas an elephant adamas a diamond que & garamas an inhabitant of Africk, que & tapes tapestry: atq; and lebes a caldron, Cures a towns name, magnes the loadstone, que and unum nomen one noun quinti of the fifth declension, meridies noon or mid-day. Et also que nouns which componuntur are compounded ab of asse a pound weight, ut as, dodrans nine ounces, semis half a pound. Junganturq; masculâ let these masculines be added, Samnis a Samnite, hydrops the dropsie, nycticorax a night raven, thorax the breast, & and masculâ these masculines, vervex a bell-wether, phœnix a phœnix & and bombyx pro vermiculo a silk worm. Attamen yet ex his of these, syren a mare-maid, mulier a woman, soror a sister, uxor a wife, sunt are muliebre genus the feminine gender.

ET also hæc nomina these nouns monosyllaba of one syllable sunt are neutralia neuters; mel honey, fel gall, lac milk, far bread corn, vet the spring time. cor a heart, æs brass, vas vasis a vessel, os ossis a bone & and os oris a mouth, rus the country, thus frankincense, jus right, crus the leg from the knee to the ankle, pus foot i & and polysyllabi nouns of many syllables in al, que and in ar: ut as, capital a ribband or quoif, laquear a wainted roof of a chamber, halec an herring neutrum is neuter & and muliebre feminine.

HÆc these nouns sunt are dubia the doubtful gender, python a prophesying spirit, scrobs a ditch serpens a serpent, bubo an owl, rudens a cable-rope, grus a crane, perdix a partridge, lynx a spotted beast, limax a snail, stirps pro trunco a stump of a tree & and calx pedis the heel. Adde add hoc dies a day, tamen only esto let it be mas masculine secundo numero in the plurall number.

SUnt these are commune the common of two, parens a father or mother, que and auctor a beginner, infans an infant, adolescens a youth, dux a captain, index a faintless body.

hæres an heir, exlex a lawless body, creperus compounds of fronte a forehead: ut as, frons one that hath a double forehead, custos a keeper, bos an ox, bubo or cornix, fur a thief, lus a sow, senex and sacerdos a Priest or Nun.

SI penultima the last syllable save one genitivi of the genitive case crescentis increasing sit be grave short ut as, sanguis blood genitivo in the genitive case sanguinis, nomen that noun est is mas masculine.

SI ut Hypersyllabon set a noun of more than two syllables be fœminei generis of the feminine gender in do, quod which in the Indicativus, aq; and in go quod which dat gives ginis in genitivo in the genitive case; dulcedo sweetness faciens making dulcedinis, monstrat doth shew id that thu to thee, que and compago a joynt compaginis id that: adjice add to the e virgo a maid, grando hail, fides faith, compes a pair of fetters, seges a mat & and seges stand-ing corn, arbos a tree que and hyems winter; sic so bacchar the herb Lady Glovet, lindon fine linnen cloth, Gorgon a certain terrible woman, icon an image & and Amazon a woman of Scythia Græcia Greece, omne

finita ending in as vel or in is: ut as, lampas a lamp, laspis a Silver stone, cassa an helmet, culpis a point of a sword: vox una our word in us, pecus cattle dans making pecudis in the genitive case. Adde add thou his to these forfex a pair of sheers, pellex an harlot or a wedded man's curst wife, simul atq; and also supellex household stuff, appendix a poor house, histrix a porcupine, cozendix an hip, que and trix fera.

NOmen a noun is a significant signifying rem a thing non animatam without life est is neutrale genus the neuter gender: ut as, problema a hard question; en. ut as omen fore-shewing, ar ut as, jubar the sun-beam; dans ending in ur ut as, jecur the liver, ns. ut as, onus a burthen; put, ut as, occiput the hinder part of the head. Attamen yet ex his of these pecten a comb, furfur bran, fimus masculi are masculines. Sunt these are neutra neuters, cadaver a dead carcase, verber a stripe, iter a journey, suber cork, tuber pro fungo a toad-stool & and uber a dug, gingiber ginger, & and laser the herb Lancash, cicer an Italian grain, & and piper pepper, atque and papaver poppy, &

and silex a parsnep, atque and silex an oyster: æquor the sea, marmor marble, quæ and ador wheat neutra are neuters. Atque and pecus cattle, quando when facit it maketh pecoris in genitivo in the genitive case.

Sunt these are dubii generis of the doubtful gender, cardo the hinge of a door, margo the brim of any thing, cinis ashes, obex the bolt of a door, pulvis dust, adeps fatness, forceps a pair of tongs, pumex a pumice stone, rumex hay stalks, anas a duck or drake, imbrex a gutter-tile; addo add culex a gnat, natrix a water serpent; & and onyx the nail of a mans hand, cum prole with his compounds, que and silex a flint; quamvis although ullus ufe vult will melius rather hæc that these nouns dicier be called mascula masculines.

Ista these nouns sunt are communis generis of the common of two genders, vigil a watchman or watch-woman, pugil a champion, exul a banished man or woman, præsul a president, homo a man or woman, nemo no body, martyr a martyr, Ligur one of Liguria, augur a soothsayer, & and Arcas one of Arcadia, antistes one chief among others, miles a soldier, pedes a foot-man, interpres an interpreter, comes a companion, hospes an host or an hostess: sic so ales any great bird, præses the chief ruler, Princeps a Prince, auceps a fowler, eques a horseman, obses a pledge in war, arqi; and multa alia nomina many other nouns, quæ which creantur are derived à verbis of verbs; ut as, conjux a husband or wife, judex a judge, vindex a reuenger, opifex a workman, &c and aruspex a soothsayer.

Adjectiva adjectives habentia having unum vocem one termination dumtaxat only, ut as, felix happy, audax bold, retinent keep omne genus every gender sub una in one ending. Si if cadant they fall sub gemina voce under a double termination, velut as, omnis & and omne all, vox prior the former word est is commune the common duûm of two, vox altera the second neutrum the neuter. At but si if varient they vary tres voces three endings, ut as, sacer, sacra, sacrum holy, vox prima the first word est is mas masculine, altera the second fœmina feminine, tertia the third neutrum neuter. At but sunt there are nonnulla quæ which vocaret you may call propriè in a manner fol-

stantiva

stantiva *substantives* facta *by declining*, tamen *notwithstanding* reperta *they are found* adjectiva *adjectives* naturâ *by nature* que *and* usu *by use*. Talia *such* sunt *are* pauper *poor*, puber *ripe of age*, cum *with* degener *waxing out of kind*, uber *plentiful*, & *and* dives *rich*, locuples *wealthy*, ſoſpes *safe*, comes *a companion*, atque *and* ſuperſtes *one that over-liveth*, cum paucis aliis *with a few others* quæ *which* lectio juſta *diligent reading* docebit *will teach*. Hæc *these nouns* gaudent addiſcere ſibi *will have* proprium quendam flexum *a certain proper declining*, campeſtre *of the plain field*, volucer *ſwift*, celeber *famous*, celer *ſwift*, atque *and* ſaluber *wholeſome*. Junge *add* pedeſter *belonging to a footman*, equeſter *belonging to a horſeman* & *and* acer *ſharp*. Junge *add* paluſter *belonging to a marſh* ac *and* alacer *chearful*, ſylveſter *belonging to the wood*: at *but* ſic *thus* tu *thou* variabis *ſhalt decline* hæc *theſe nouns*, hic celer *in the maſculine gender*, hæc celeris *in the feminine*, neutro *in the neuter* hoc celere; aut *or* aliter *otherwiſe* ſic *thus*, hic atque hæc celeris *in the maſculine and feminine*, rurſum *again* hoc celere eſt tibi neutrum *is the neuter gender*.

De Nominibus Heteroclitis Tho. Robinſon.

SUnto *are* hæc *theſe nouns* ſic Heteroclita *Heteroclites* quæ *which* variant *do vary* genus *gender* aut *or* flexum *declenſion*, quæcunque *and whatſoever* deficiunt *do want* ſuperâneve *or have overmuch*, non raro *not ſeldom* *after a new order*. Omnis *thou ſhalt* hæc *theſe variable changing* genus *gender* ac aut partim *partly* flexum *declenſion*. Pergamus *let us* ſalire urbs *the noble city* Troum *of the Troyans* gignit *breeds* Pergama. Quod *what* ipſa *the word is ſelf* ſupellex *houſhold ſtuff* facit *doth*, niſi except careat *it want* plurali *the plural number*. Singula *theſe being ſingulars* gaudent femineis *are feminines*, pluralia *being plurals* neutris *neuters*. Prior numerus *the ſingular number* dat *giveth* hic *to theſe nouns* genus neutrum *the neuter gender*, alter *the plural* utrumque *both the other and neuter*: Raſtrum *a rake* item *with* frenum *a bridle*, funis *a thread*, ſumit atque *and alſo* capiſtrum *a*

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beastful: item *alta Argos a town in Greece* & *and collum heaven* singula *being singulars* sunt *are* neutra *neuters*: sed *but* audi *mark*, vocabis *thou shalt call* cœlos & Argos *in the plural number* duntaxat *only* masculia *masculines*: sed *but* fraxina *neuter* & *and* fraxinus *masculine*, quo pacto *after which sort* & *also* formabit *they form* cætera *the rest*. Nundinum *a fair* & hinc *and also* epulum *a banquet*, quibus *unto which* addito *add thou* Balneum *a bath* & *and* hæc *these* sunt *are* neutra *neuters* quidem *indeed* primo *in the singular number*, rite *by custom* muliebria *feminines* secundo *in the plural*. Constat *it is certain* Juvenalem habere *that Juvenal hath* balnea *baths* plurali *in the plural*.

Hæc *these nouns* singularia *being singulars* dantur *are given* maribus *are masculines*, plurima *being plurals* neutris *neuters*. Mœnalus *a hill in Arcadia*: *and* sacer mons *the sacred mountain* Didymus *the hill ide by Troy*. Hœmus *a mountain in Thracia* atque *and* Tartara *hell*. Taygetus *an hill in Lacedemonia*, hic *so* Tænarus *promontory in Laconia*. Massica & *mountain in Campania*, & *and* altus Garganus *the top of the high hill ida*. At *but* alter numerus *the plural number* dabit *will give* his *to these nouns* utriusque *genus both genders*, sibilus *an hissing* sicu *and* jocus *sport*, locus *a place*, & *and* Campanus avernus *a lake in Campania in Italy*. Propago *the remnant* quæ *which* sequitur *followeth* est *is* manca *maimed* numero *in number* casuve *or in case*.

Vocabis *thou shalt call these nouns* Apiôta, quæ *which* variant *have* nullum casum *no case*: ut *as* fas *right*, nil *nothing*, nihil *nothing* instar *like*: & *and* multa *many* in n simula *in* u *and* i: ut *as*, hæc *these* sunt *be* quæ *both* cornu *a horn* quæ *and* genu *a knee*, hic *so* gummi *gum*, frugi *thrifty*, hic *so* Tempe *a very fair field in Thessalia*, tot *so many* quot *how many* & *and* omnes numeros *all nouns of number* a tribus *from three* ad centum *to a hundred*.

Ille *and* nomen *a noun* est *is* Monoptoton, cui *to which* vox una *one word* cadit *happeneth*: ceu *as*, noctu *by night*, nato *by birth*, jussu *by bidding*, injussu *without bidding*, sponte *also* alia *by craft*, promiscue *with speed*, perpetuo *of purpose*, sequens est *read* alias plurali *in the plural number*.

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legimus *we read* inficias *a denial*, sed *but* vox ea *that word* est *is* sola *only* reperta *found*.

Sunt *these be* diptota, quibus in *which* duplex flexura *a double declining* remanet *remaineth*: ut *as*, fors *hap* dabit *will give* forte sexto *in the ablative case*, quoque *also* sponte *of his own accord* sponte. Sic *so* plus *more* habet *hath* pluris, repetundarum *of bribery* repetundis, & *and* jugeris *of an acre* dat *giveth* jugere sexto *in the ablative case*, autem *and* verberis *of a stripe* verbere, quoque *also* suppetiæ *aid* dant *giveth* suppetias quarto *in the accusative case*. Tantundem *as much* dat *giveth* tantidem, simul *also* impetis *of violence* dat *giveth* hoc impete: junge *add* vicem *by turn* sexto *in the ablative case* vice; nec *neither* lego *do I read* plura *more*: hæc quatuor *these four* verberis *of a stripe* &c. & vicem *by turn*, sic *so* plus *more* cum *with* jugere *an acre* tenuere *have kept* cunctos casus *all these cases* numero secundo *in the plural number*.

Quintum *they are called* triptota quibus *wherein* tria *three* desunt *decline* casus *cases*: ut *as*, præcis *of prex*, sed *and* precem & sed *of* sedes. Illud *that* sciri *to* amussim *by rule* cum *with* modo *love* prece *by entreaty*: sic *in the like manner* legis *thou readest* opis est *no* fuere *is* in *in our power*, ser opem *help thou*, atque *and* digmus ope *worthy of help*. At *but* frugis *of fruit* tantum *only* caret *wants* recto *the nominative case* & *also* dicionis *of a title*. vis *force* est *is* vox integra *a perfect word*, nisi *except* forte *perhaps* dativus *the dative case* defit *be wanting*: prior numerus *the singular number* nullus *is imperfect* omnibus *in all these*: alter *the plural* integer *is whole*. Quæ referunt *relatives*, ut *as*, qui *which*; quæ percontantur *interrogatives*, ut *as*, ecquis *who*? & *and* quæ distribuunt *distributives*, ut *as*, nullus *none*, neuter *neither of the two* & *and* omnis *all*: Infinita *nouns indefinite* solent *are wont* jungi *to be joyned* his *to these*, ut *as*, quilibet *every one*, alter *another*. Hæc *these* sæpe *often* carent *do want* quinto casu *the vocative case*, & *and* pronomina *the pronouns* præter *except* hæc quatuor *these four* infra *following*; nostrûm *ours*, nostrâs *of our country*, meûm *mine*, & *and* tuûm *thine*. Notes *you may observe* propria cuncta *all proper names* quibus est *which have* natura

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cedrens *a restraining nature* nè fuerint *that they shall not be plurima plurals* unus, *Mars the heathenish God of Battail.* Cato *the name of a wise man in Rome.* Gallia *France.* Roma *Rome.* Ida *an hilly Trey.* Tagus *a river in Portugal.* Lelaps *a dogs name.* Parnassus *an hill in Phocis* que *and* Bucephalus *the horse of Alexander the great.* Dabis *thou shalt give* his *to these* frumenta *bread corn,* pensum *or* mos *an use or custom,* herbas *herbs,* uda *moist things,* metalla *metals,* in quibus *wherein* ipsa requiritur *these nouns search* eum *when sons are* placita *the pleasures authorum of Authors.* Ell *never in a time* ubi *where* hi *to these* numeri *have Plurals the plural number.* Ell *there is no right rule* ubi *where* spectanda *they have to see.*

HOrdea *barley,* far *corn,* triticum *wheat,* avena *oats,* milium *millet,* siligo *rye,* ador *rice,* frumenta *all the three former joyned together,* legumina *pulse,* fabæ *beans,* pisa *peason,* cicera *vetches,* lentes *lentils.* Vesper *the evening star* & que & *and* hesperus *the same* que & *and* hesperus *and* que & *and* tunica *a coat,* que & *and* sagum *a gown,* que & *and* penula *a cloak,* que & *and* lacerna *a frize gown,* que & *and* potus *drink,* & *and* sanguis *blood,* hic *feminine the Skie,* nemo *no body.* Sed *but* ista masculina *these masculines* vix sunt excedentia *scarcely exceed* numerum primum *the singular number.*

SIngula *these singulars* communi generis *of the feminine gender* raro *seldom* plurialia *are plurals* e pubes *ripeness of age,* atq; *and* salus *health* : hic salutatio *a saluting for him,* cum *with* indole *towardness,* rusticus *a country pike, pitch,* humus *the ground,* atq; *and* lues *the murrain,* sitis *thirst* & *and* fuga *a flying away,* junge *add* quietem *rest* hic *the* cholera *choler,* atq; *and* famem *hunger* que *and* bilis *melancholy,* senectus *old age,* juventus *youth.* Sed *but* tamen *yet* hæc *these nouns* fabulæ *as of stories,* labes *a spot,* ut *as* & *also* omnia *all quintæ of the fifth declension* sæpe *often* usum tenebunt *will keep* plurali *in the plural number* tres similes casus *three like cases,* excipe *except* res *a thing,* species *a kind,* facies *a face,* que *and* acies *an edge,* que *and* dies *a day;* quas voces *which words* licet *may* esse *be* rotundo sexto numero *in the plural number.* Solent *they are wont,* nolitare *to add* illis *to these nouns* mulcebria *many females;* ut *as,* hæc *these* fine

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are fruitfull *fœcundus*, inviting *invitus* & *sed* sapientia *possidens*, desidia *sloth*, atque *and* innumeræ voces *innumerable words* id genus *of that sort*, quæ *which* lectio *reading* præmia *rewards* cuique *every one* tibi *which set before thee* rotulæ gaudet *tegetibus*, *seu* *or* certum filum *a sure guiding thread*. Adde *put* rarius *very seldom* secundum *nostrum* *the plural number* hic *as these nouns*, sed *but yet* quandoque *sometimes*.

Nec *neither* licet *may we* deferre *give* secundum *numerum* *the plural number* his *nouns* *to these nouns*, delicium *the thing* *delight*, senium *old age*, lethum *death* quæ *and* *certain* dira quæ *and* *salum* *the sea*: Sic *so* barbarum *a place* *subject* *for* *barbarus* *person*, virum *also* quæ *and* *viscum* *birdlime* quæ *and* pavum *provision* *of victuals*, *salarium* *pension* *or* *rent* *of* *salt*, nihilum *nothing*, *ver* *the spring*, lac *milk*, gluten *glue*, *simul* *also* halec *an herring*, addo *add* gelu *frost*, solium a *seat* *of stone* *or brass*, *or* *the sun* *beam*, hic *here* quoque *also* pavus *that* *marsh* *pea* multa *many* *such*, quæ *which* *if* observes *thou* *observe* *shall* occurrent *will* *come* tibi *to* legenti *thee* *reading*.

MAsculi *these masculines* simus *are* connecta *connected* tantum *only* numero secundo *with the plural number*: manes *spirits*, majores *ancestors*, majores *elders*, agnelli *lambs*, liberi *children* & *and* urnæ *the urns* *most* *of wives*, penates *household* furvum *women* *mostly* *gods*, manes *ghosts*, lemures *bolgoliers*, fasti *registers* *of things* *for the year*, atque *and* minores *posterity*. cum *when* natales *all* grant *significations* *a* *shock* *older* *old* *persons* *the* *to* *servants* *household* *gods*, & *and* loca *places* plurali *in the plural number*, quales *such as* in quo *in* Gabii *a City in Italy*, quæ *which* Gabini *people of Latium*, & *and* quicumque *whosoever* *begin* *thou* *read* *dost* *possess* *in any place* *similar* *examples of this kind*.

HIc *in this place* *must* *we* *observe* *generally* *for* *mindful* *good* *to*, quæ *and* *substantives* *which* *are* *of* *second* *the plural number*, *in* *unus* *things* *which* *are* *put* *of* *plurals* *singulars* *signifying* *and* *quasi* *many* *as* *if* *single* *when* *in* *many* *to* *and* *the* *like* *of* *a* *number* *quasi* *foreknow* *to* *and* *salutem* *to* *repeat* *simul* *also* *quæ* *which* *duo* *a thing* *in* *as* *in* *quæ* *and*

minæ *threatnings*, excubiæ *watch and ward*, nonæ *the nones of a month*, nugæ *trifles*, quæ *and* triæ *trifling gewgaws*, calendæ *the Kalends*, quisquiliæ *the sweeping and refuse of things*, thermæ *baths*, cunæ *the cradle of Infants*, diræ *curſings*, quæ *and* exequiæ *ſolemnities at burials*, inferiæ *heathenish ſacrifices done to ſpirits* & *and* feriæ *holy days*, ſic ſo quæ *both* primitiæ *the firſt-fruits*, quæ *and* plagæ ſignantes *ſignifying* retia *nets*, & *and* valvæ *folding doors* quæ & divitiæ *riches*: nuptiæ *a marriage* item & *and alſo* lactes *the ſmall guts*: addantur *let there be added* Thebæ *the City of Thebes* & *and* Athenæ *Athens*: quod genus *of which ſort* invenias *thou mayſt find* & *alſo* plura nomina *more names* locorum *of places*.

HÆc neutra *theſe neuters* leguntur *are read* plurali *in the plural number*, rarius *very ſeldom* primo *in the ſingular*: mœnia *the walls of a City*, cum *with* veſquis *rough places*, præcordia *the midriff*, lustra *the dens* ferarum *of wild beaſts*, arma *weapons*, mapalia *cottages*, ſic ſo bellaria *junkets*, munia *a duty*, caſtra *a camp or tent*, funus *a funeral* petit *requireth* juſta *ceremonies*, & *and* virgo *a maid* petit *requireth* ſponſalia *betrothing*, diſertus *an eloquent man* amat *loveth* roſtra *a pulpit*, quæ *and* pueri *children* geſtant *carry* crepundia *rattles to play withal*, quæ *and* infantes *infants* colunt *love* cunabula *cradles*, augur *the ſouth-ſayer* conſulit *asketh counſel of* exta *the intrails* & *and* abſolvens *finiſhing* recantat *mutters* effata *prayers* ſuperis *to the imagin'd gods*: feſta *the feaſts* deûm *of the heathenish gods*, ceu *as*, Bacchanalia *feaſts dedicated to Bacchus*, poterunt *may* jungi *be joyned*: quòd ſi *if then* legas *thou readeſt* plura *more*, licet reponas *thou mayeſt put them* quoque *alſo* hâc claſſe *in this rule*.

HÆc *theſe nouns* imitantia *imitating* varias formas *divers forms*, quaſi luxuriant *do as it were exceed*, nam *for* conitrus conitrûs; *thunder* variant *do vary* & *both* genus *their gender* & *and* vocem *termination*: ſic ſo clypeus clypeum *a buckler*, baculus baculum atque bacillum *a ſtaff*, ſenſus *a ſenſe* & *and* hoc ſenſum *the conceit of the mind*, tignus tignumque *a rafter*, rapetum atque rapere, rapes *raiſed*, punctus punctumque *a point*, ſinapi *muſtard ſeed*, quod

quod *which* immutans *changing* genus *its gender* fertur *is called* scelerata sinapis *biting mustard*. sinus & hoc sinum, vas Lactis *a milking bowl or a milk pail*, mendaq; mendum *a fault*, viscus & hoc viscum *birdlime*, sic *so* cornu *a horn* & *and* flexile cornum *the bending horn*: at *but* Lucanus *Lucan* ait *saith*, tibi cura *have a care* cornus sinistri *of the left wing of the Army*: eventus simul *also* eventum *an event*: sed *but* quid moror *why stay I* illis *in these*? Lectio *the reading* doctorum *of learned Authors* ministrat *affordeth* tibi *unto thee* talia mille *a thousand such*.

Sed *but* præterea *further* quædam Græca *some Greek nouns* sunt tibi notanda *are to be noted of thee*, quæ *which* peperêre *have brought forth* feminam Latinum *a new Latin word* quarto casu *in the accusative case*; nam *for* panther *a panther* creat *maketh* panthera *in the accusative case*, quæ *and* crater *a standing-piece* craterem, cassis *an helm* it habet *hath* cassidis, sed *but* & *also* aether *the Skie* findit *maketh* æthera: huic *hence* vnus *cometh* craterа *a standing-piece*, æthera *the Skie* pepererunt; sic *even so* cassidis magnus *a great helmet* tegit *co-*

vertit caput ipsum *the head*, nec *neither* vult *will* pantherа *the panther* domari *be tamed*.

Rectus *the nominative case* vertitur *is varied* his *in these*, sensus *the signification* manet *remaineth*, & *and* unus genus *one gender*: gibbus & hic gibber *a bunch in ones back*, cucumis cucumer *a cucumber*, stipis & stips *wages*; sic *so* cinis cineq; *and* ciner *ashes*. vomis vomer *a plow-share*, scobis & *and* scoba *saw-dust or pin-dust*; item *also* pulvis pulver *dust*, pubes puber *ripeness of age*: quibus *to which* addes *thou shalt add* quæ *nouns which* pariunt *bring forth* or & os, honor *honour* & *and* labor *labour*, arbor *a tree*, que & odor *scent or savour*. Sic *also* his *thou shalt add to these*, apes & apis *a Bee*, plebs plebis *the common people*, quoq; *also* sunt *there are* multa *many* accepta *received* a Græcis *from the Greeks* referentia *expressing* geminam formam *a double form*: ut *as*, delphin delphinus *a dolphin*, & *and* hic elephas elephantos *an elephant*; sic *so* congrus congrer *a conger*, sic *so* Meleagrus Meleager *a man's name*: item *also* Teucrus Teucer *a King of Troy*. Et *also* adabis *thou shalt add* huc *hither* cætera cuncta

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all other quæ *which* par ratio *the like reason* & *and* lectio ca-sta *diligent reading* dederint *shall give* tibi *unto thee*.

HÆc *these* simul *together* sunt *are* & *both* quarti sexus *of the fourth declension* atq; & secundi *the second*, enim *for* laurus *a Laurel tree* facit *maketh* genitivo *in the genitive case* lauri & laurûs, sic *so* quercus *an Oak*, pinus *a pine*, ficus pro fructu *for a fig*, ac *and* arbore *a fig-tree*, sic *so* colus *a distaff* atq; & penus *provision of victuals*, cornus quando *when* arbor habetur *it is taken for a cornel tree*, sic *so* lacus *a lake*, atq; *and* domus *an house*, licet *although* hæc *these* nec recuſrãt *be not to be found* ubique *in every place*. Quoque *also* leges *thou shalt read* plura *more* his *than these* quæ *which* jure *by right* relinquas *thou mayest leave* priscis *to old authors*.

ET *and* sunt *there are* multa adjectiva *many adjectives* quæ *which* luxuriant *abound* notanda *to be noted*, sed *but* imprimis *first of all* quot *as many as* & *also* hæc nomina *these nouns* tibi fundunt *do bring forth*: arma *weapons*, jugum *a yoak*, nervus *a sinew*, somnus *sleep*, que *and* clivus *the steep side of an hill* que *and* animus *a mind*, & *and* quot *as many as* limus *mud* habet *hath*, quot *as many as* frænum *a bridle* & *and* cera *wax*, bacillum *a staff*: a quibus *of which* formes *thou mayest form* us simul is *both* us *and* is, ut *as*, inermus inermis *unexpected*. At *but* hilarus *merry* rarior *is very rare*, hilaris est *is* vox *a word* bene nota *well known*.

As in præsenti construed.

AS *the termination* as in præsenti *in the present tense* formar *formeth* perfectũ *the preterperfect tense* in avi: ut no nas *to swim* navi vocito vocitas *to call often* vocitavi: deme exc. pi lavo *to wash* lavi, juvo *to help* juvi, que & nexo *to knit* nexui. & *and* seco *to cut* quod *which maketh* secui, neco *to kill* quod *which maketh* necui, verbum *the verb* mico *to shine* quod *which maketh* micui, plico *to fold* quod *which maketh* plicui, frico *to rub* quod *which* dat *giveth* fricui. Sic *so* domo *to make tame* quod *which makes* domui, tono *to thunder* quod *which makes* tonui, verbum *the verb* sono *to sound* quod *which makes* sonui, crepo *to give a crack* quod *which mak-*

eth crepui, veto *to forbid* quod *which* dat *giveth* vetui, atque *and* cubo *to ly down* cubui, hæc *these verbs* raro formantur *are seldom formed in* avi Do das *to give* rite *by right* dedi: sto stas *to stand* vult *will* formare *form* steti.

ES *the termination* es in præsenti *in the present tense* formatur *formeth* perfectū *the preterperfect tense* dans *giving* ui, ut *as*, nigreo nigres *to wax black* nigrui excipe *except* jubeo *to command* jussi, sorbeo *to sup any liquid thing* habet *hath* sorbui, quoq; *also* sorpsi, mulceo *to assuage* mulsi, luceo *to shine* vult *will have* luxi, sedeo *to sit* sedi, que & video *to see* vult *will have* vidi, sed *but* prandeo *to dine* prandi, stridco *to make a noise* stridi, suadeo *to counsel* suasi, rideo *to laugh* risi, & *and* ardeo *to burn* habet *hath* arsi. Syllaba prima *the first syllable* geminatur *is doubled* his quatuor *in these four* infrà *following*; namque *for* pendeo *to hang* pependi, que & mordeo *to bite* vult *will* habere *have* momordi, spondeo *to promise freely or betroth* spopondi, que & tondeo *to clip or shear* vult *will have* totondi. Si *if* l vel r *l or r* stet *stand* ante *before* geo, geo vertitur *is turned* in si *into* si: ut *as*, urgeo *to urge* ursi, mulgeo *to milk* mulsi, dat *it giveth* quoq; *also* mulxi, frigeo *to be cold* frixi, lngeo *to lament* luxi, & *and* augeo *to increase* habet *hath* auxi. Fleo flere *to weep* dat *giveth* flevi, lio lere *to anoint* levi, que & natum *the compound* inde *thereof* deleo *to blot out* delevi: pleo ples *to fill* plevi, neo *to spin* nevi. Manet formatur *is formed* à *of* maneo *to tarry*, torqueo *to wrest* torsi, hæreo *to stick fast* vult *will have* hæsi. Veo fit *is made* vi ut *as*, ferveo *to be hot* fervi, neveo *to wink or beckon* & *and* latum *the compound* inde *thereof* conniveo *to wink with the eyes* poscit *requireth* nivi & nixi, cico *to trouble* civi, que *and* vico *to bind* vievi.

TErtia *the third conjugation* formabit *will form* præteritum *the preterperfect tense*, ut *as* manifestum *is made* manifestē hic *here* Bo fit *is made* bi ut *as*, lambo *to lick* lambi: excipe *except* scribo *to write* scripsi & *and* nubo *to be married* nupsi: antiquum *the old verb* cumbo *to ly down* dat *giveth* cubui Co fit *is made* ci, ut *as*, vinco *to overcome* vici, parco *to spare* vult *will have* peperci & *and* parsi, dico *to say* dixi, quoque *also* duco *to lead* duxi. Do fi

is made di, ut *as*, mando *to eat* mandi, sed *but* scindo *to cut* dat *giveth* scidi, fundo *to cleave* fidi, fundo *to pour out* fudi, quo *and* tundo *to knock* tutudi, pendo *to weigh* pependi, tendo *to bend* tetendi. pedo *to break wind backward* pepedi: junge *joyn thou*, cado *to fall* cecidi, cædo pro verbero *to beat* cecidi. Cedo pro discedere *to depart* sive *or* locum dare *to give place* cessi: vado *to go*, rado *to shave*, lædo *to hurt*, ludo *to play*, divido *to divide*, trudo *to thrust*, claudo *to shut*, plaudo *to clap hands for joy*, rodo *to gnaw*, ex *of* do *the termination* semper *always* faciunt *make* si. Go fit *is made* xi, ut *as*, jungo *to joyn* junxi. sed *but* r *the letter* r ante *before* go vult *will have* si, ut *as*, spargo *to sprinkle* sparsi, lego *to read* legi, & *and* ago *to do* facit *maketh* egi, tango *to touch* dat *giveth* tetigi, pungo *to prick* punxi, quo *and* pupugi, frango *to break* dat *giveth* fregi; cùm *when* pango signat *signifieth* pacisci *to make a covenant* vult *it will have* pepegi, pro jungo *to joyn* pegi, pro cano *to sing* panxi. Ho fit *is made* xi, ceu *as*, traho *to draw* traxi docet *teacheth* & *and* veho *to carry* vexi. Lo fit *is made* ui, ceu *as*, colo *to worship* colui, excipe *except* p allo *to sing* cum p *with* p, & *and* sallo *to season with salt* sine p *without* p. nam *for* utrumque *both* formas *form* salli: vello *to pluck up* dat *giveth* velli, quoque *also* vulsi, fallo *to deceive* fefelli, cello pro frango *to break* ceculi, que *and* pello *to drive out* pepuli Mo fit *is made* ui, ceu *as*, vomo *to vomit* vomui, sed *but* emo *to buy* facit *maketh* emi; como *to kemb* petit *requireth* compsi, promo *to draw out* prompsi, adjice *add thou* demo *to take away* quod *which* format *formeth* dempsi, sumo *to take* sumpsi, premo *to press* pressi. No fit *is made* vi, ceu *as*, sino *to suffer* sivi, excipe *except* temno *to contemn* tempsi, sterno *to straw* dat *giveth* stravi, sperno *to despise* sprevi, lino *to smear over* levi, interdum *sometimes* lini & livi: quoque *also* cerno *to discern* crevi. Gigno *to get*, pono *to put*, cano *to sing* dant *give* genui, posui, cecini. Po fit *is made* psi, ut *as*, scalpo *to scratch* scalpsi, excipe *except* rumpo *to break* rupi, & *and* strepo *to make a noise with hands and feet* quod *which* format *formeth* strepui, crepo *to give a crack* quod *which* dat *giveth* crepui. Quo fit *is made*

qui. ut *as*, linquo *to leave* liqui demito *except* coquo *to seethe* coxi. Ro fit *is made* vi, ceu *as*, sero pro planto *to plant* & *and* semino *to sow* sevi, quod *which* mutans *changing* significatum *the signification* dat *giveth* melius *better* serui, verro *to bruse* vult *will have* verri & versi, uro *to burn* ussi, gero *to bear* gessi quæro *to seek* quæsivi. tero *to wear* trivi, curro *to run* cucurri. So formabit *will form* sivi, velut *as*, accerso *to go to call*, arcesso *the same*, lacesso *to revile*, atque *and* incelio *to provoke one in speech*. Sed *but* tolle excepi capesso *to take* capessi, quòdque *which also* facit *maketh* capessivi, atq; *and* faccsso *to go about to do* facessi: sic so viso *to go to see* visi, sed *but* pinso *to bake* habebit *will have* pinsui. Leo fit *is made* vi, ut *as*, pasco *to feed* pavi, posco *to require* vult *will have* poposci, disco *to learn* vult *will* formare *form* didici, quinisco *to nod with the head* quexi. To fit *is made* ti ut *as*, verto *to turn* verti, sed *but* notetur activum sisto *let this Verb* astrue sisto *be marked* pro facio fiare *to make to stand*, nam *for* dat *it giveth* jure *by right* stiti: mitto *to send* dat *giveth* misi, peto *to ask* petii sive *or* petivi, sterto *to snort* habet *hath* stertui, meto *to mow* metui. Ab *of* ecto fit *is made* exi. ut *as*, flecto *to bend* flexi, pecto *to comb* pexui, habétque *and it hath* pexi. etiam *also* necto *to knit* dat giveth nexui, habet *it hath* quoque *also* nexi. Vo fit *is made* vi, ut *as*, volvo *to roll* volvi, excipe *except* vivo *to live* vixi, ut *as*, nexo *to knit* habet *hath* nexui, sic *so* texo *to weave*, habebit *will have* texui. Cio fit *is made* ci, ut *as*, facio *to do* feci, quoque *also* jacio *to cast* jeci: antiquum *the old verb* facio *to allure or entice* lexi, quoque *also* specio *to see* spexi. Dio fit *is made* di, ut *as*, fodio *to dig* fodi. Gio gi, ceu *as*, fugio *to fly*. Pio fit *is made* pi, ut *as*, capio *to take* cepi, excipe *except* cupio *to covet* pivi, & *and* rapio *to snatch* rapui, sapio *to be wise* sapui, atque *and* sapivi. Rio fit *is made* ri, ut *as*, pario *to bring forth young* peperi. Tio sti geminans *doubling* s, ut *as*, quatio *to shake* quassi, quod *the which* vix *scarcely* reperitur *is found* in usu *in use*. Denique *lastly*, uo fit *is made* ui, ut *as*, statuo *to appoint* statui, pluo *to rain* formant *formeth* pluvi, sive *or* plui, sed *but* struo *to build* struxi, fluo *to flow* fluxi.

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Quarta *the fourth Conjugation* dat *giveth* is *in the second person* ivi *in the preterperfect tense*: ut *as*, scio scīi *to know* monstrat tibi *sheweth* scivi: excipias excepi venio *to come* dans *giving* vēni, cambio *to exchange* campsi, rancio *to be hoarse* rausi, farcio *to stuff* farsi, sarcio *to patch* sarsi, sepio *to hedge* sepsi sentio *to perceive* sensi, fulcio *to underprop* fulsi, item *also* haurio *to draw* hausi, sancio *to establish* sanxi, vincio *to bind* vinxi, salio pro salto *to leap* salui. & *and* amicio *to cloath* dat *giveth* amicui: utemur *we shall use* parcius *seldom* cambivi *I have exchanged*, hausivi *I have drawn*, amicivi *I have cloathed*, sepivi *I have hedged* sanxivi *I have established*, farcivi *I have patched*, atque *and* salivi *I have leaped*.

Simplex *the simple verb* & *and* compositum *the compound* dat *giveth* idem præteritum *the same preterperfect tense*, ut *as*, docui *I have taught*, edocui *I have taught perfectly*, monstrat *sheweth*: Sed *but* syllaba *the syllable* quam *which* simplex *the simple verb* semper geminat *doth always double* non geminatur *is not doubled* compōsto *in the compound*, præterquam exceptis his tribus *in these three*, præcurro *to run before*, excurro *to run out*, repungo *to prick again*, atque *and* ritè creatis *in verbs rightly compounded* a *of* do *to give*, disco *to learn*, sto *to stand*, posco *to require*. Compositum *the compound* à *of* plico *to fold*, cum sub *with this preposition* sub, vel *or* nomine *a noun*, ut *as* ista *these*, supplico *to beseech*, multiplico *to multiply*. gaudent *rejoyce* formare *to form* plicavi, applico *to apply*, complico *to fold up*, replico *to unfold* & *and* explico *to declare* ui vel in avi, *do make* ui *or* avi. Quamvis *although* simplex *the simple verb* olco *to savour or smell* vult *will have* olui, tamen *nevertheless* quodvis compositum *every compound* indè *thereof* formabit *will form* mellius *rather* olevi, at *but* redolet *to cast a strong smell* sequitur *doth follow* formam *the form* simplicis *of the simple verb* quæ *and* subolet *to smell a little*. Omnia composita *all the compounds* à *of* pungo *to prick* formabunt *will form* punxi, unum *one* repungo *to prick again*, vult *will have* pupugi, interdùm & *sometimes* repunxi. Natum *the compound* à *of* do *to give* quando *when*

est *it is* inflectio tertia *the third declension*, ut *as*, addo *to add*, credo *to believe*, edo *to set forth* dedo *to yield*, reddo *to restore*, perdo *to lose*, abdo *to hide* vel *or* obdo *to thrust against* condo *to build*, indo *to put in*, trado *to deliver*, prodo *to betray*, vendo *to sell* dici: at *but* unum *one* abscondo *to hide* absconditum. Natum *the compound* a *of* sto stas *to stand* habebit *will have* stiti.

SI *if* verba hæc simplicia *these simple verbs* componantur *be compounded* mutant *they change* vocalem primam *the first vowel* præsentis *of the present tense* præteritiq; *and of the preterperfect tense* in e *into* e, damno *to condemn*, lacto *to give suck*, sacro *to dedicate*, fallo *to deceive*, arceo *to drive away*, tracto *to handle*, fatiscor *to be weary*, partio *to divide*, carpo *to crop*, patro *to commit*, scando *to climb*, spargo *to sprinkle* quæ *and* pario *to bring forth young*, cujus *whose* duo nata *two compounds* comperit *to know for certain* & *and* repetit *to find by adventure*, dant *give* péri, sed *but* cætera *the rest* perii, velut *as* hæc *these* aperio *to open*, operire *to cover*. A *of* pasco *to feed* pavi notentur hæc duo compolita *let these two compounds be marked* habere *to have* pestui tantùm *only*, compesco *to pasture together*, dispesco *to drive beasts from pasture*, cætera *the rest*, ut as, epasco *to eat up*, servabunt *will keep* usum *the use* simplicis *of the simple verb*.

HÆc *these* habeo *to have*, lateo *to lye hid*, salio *to leap*, statuo *to appoint*, cado *to fall*, lædo *to hurt* pango *to join* dans *making* pegi, cano *to sing*, quæro *to seek*, cædo cecidi *to beat*, tango *to touch*, egeo *to want or stand in need*, teneo *to hold*, taceo *to hold ones peace*, sapio *to be wise*, que *and* rapio *to snatch* si *if* componantur *they be compounded* mutant *they change* vocalem primam *the first vowel* in i *into* i, ut *as*, rapio *to snatch* rapui, eripio *to take away by force* eripui. Natum *a compound* a *of* cano *to sing* dat *giveth* præteritum *the preterfect tense* per ui *by ui*, ceu as, concino *to sing together in one tune* dat *giveth* concinui. Sic eodem *so displiceo to displease* a *of* placeo *to please*: sed *but* hæc duo *these two* complaceo *to please well* cum *with* perplaceo *to please very much*, bene servant *do keep well* usum *the use* simplicis *of the simple verb*. Ista quatuor compolita

these

these *four compounds* à *of* pango *to joyn*, retinent à *keep a*, depango *to plant*, oppango *to joyn*, circumpango *to fasten about*, atque *and* repango *to set*. Ista quatuor *these four compounds* à *of* mando mandi *to carry* dant *give* mandi, præmineo *to excel others*, emineo *to appear before others*, cum *with* promineo *to hang out in sight*, que *and* immineo *to hang over*: at *but* cætera *the rest* servabunt *will keep* formam *the form* simplicis verbi *of the simple verb*. Composita *the compounds* à *of* scalpo *to scratch*, calco *to tread upon*, salto *to leap or dance* mutant *do change* a per ŭ *a into u*, exculpo *to carve or ingrave*, inculco *often to repeat*, resulto *to rebound*, demonstrant *shew* id *that* tibi *to thee*. Composita *the compounds* a *of* claudo *to shut*, quatio *to shake*, lavo *to wash*, rejiciunt a *cast away* ŭ, à *of* claudo *to shut* docet *sheweth* id *that* occludo *to shut fast*, excludo *to shut out*: que *and* à *of* percutio *to smite*, excutio *to smite out*: nata *the compounds* à *of* lavo *to wash*, proluo *all to wash*, diluo *to purge with washing*.

SI *if* componas *thou dost compound* hæc *these verbs*, ago *to do*, emo *to buy*, sedeo *to sit*, rego *to rule*, frango *to break*, & *and* capio *to take*, jacio *to cast*, lacio *to allure or entice*, spècio *to behold*, premo *to press* semper *always* fibi mutant *they change* vocalem primam *the first vowel* præsentis *of the present tense* in i *into i*, nunquam *never* præteriti *of the preterperfect tense*, ceu *as*, frango *to break*, refringo *to break open* refregi: incipio *to begin* incepi, à *of* capio *to take*. Sed *but* pauca notentur *a few be marked*, namque *for* perago *to finish* sequitur *doth follow* suum simplex *his simple* que *and also* satago *to be busie or to do with speed*, atque *and* ab *of* ago *to do*, dego *to live* dat *giveth* degi, cogo *to compel* coëgi. Sic *even so* a *of* rego *to rule*, pergo *to go forward* perrexi, quoque *also* surgo *to arise* vult *will have* surrexi, mediâ syllabâ *the middle syllable* præsentis *of the present tense* ademptâ *being taken away*. Facio *to do* variat *changeth* nil *nothing* nisi *unless* præposito præcurrente *when a preposition goeth before*, olfacio *to smell out* docet *teacheth* id *that*, cum *with* calfacio *to make hot*, que *and* inficio *to infect*. Nata *the compounds* à *of* lego *to read* re, se, per, præ sub, trans, præcurrit

unte *going before* servant *do keep* vocalem *the vowel* præsentis *of the present tense* cætera *the rest* mutant *do change it* in i *into* i; de quibus *of which* hæc *these* intelligo *to understand*, diligo *to love*, negligo *to neglect*, tantùm *only* faciunt *make* præteritum *their preterperfect tense* lexi, omnia reliqua *all the rest* legi.

NUnc *now* discas *thou mayest learn* formare *to form* supinum *the supine* ex præterito *of the preterperfect tense*. Bi formát sibi *formeth* tum *in the supine*, namque *for* sic *so* bibi *to drink* fit *is made* bibitum. Ci fit *is made* ctum, ut *as*, vici *to overcome* victum, & *and* ici *to smite* testatur *shews that* dans *giving* ictum, feci *to do* factum, quoq; *also* jeci *to cast* jactum. Di fit *is made* sum, ut *as*, vidi *to see* visum; quædam *some* sentiunt *double* s. ut *as*, pandi *to open* passum, sedi *to sit* sessum, adde *add thou* scidi *to cut* quod *which* dat *giveth* scissum, atque *and* fidi *to cleave* fissum, quoq; *also* fodi *to dig* fossum. Hic *here* etiam *also* advertas *thou mayest mark* quod *that* syllaba prima *the first syllable*, quam *which* præteritum *the preterperfect tense* vult geminari *will have doubled*, non geminatur *is not doubled* supinis *in the supines* quæ *both* totundi *to clip or shear* docet *teacheth* id *that* dans *giving* tonsum, atque *and* tetĭgi *to beat* quod *which maketh* cæsum, & *and* cecidi *to fall* quod *which* dat *giveth* casum, atque *and* tetendi *to bend* quod *which maketh* tensum & tentum, tutudi *to knock* tunsum, atque *and* pepedi *to break wind backwards* quod *which* format *formeth* peditum: adde *add thou* dedi *to give* quod *which* jure *by right* vult *will have* datum. Gi fit *is made* ctum, ut *as*, legi *to read* lectum, pegi *to join* que *and* pepigi *to make a bargain* dat *giveth* pactum; fregi *to break* fractum, quoque *also* tetigi *to touch* tactum, egi *to do* actum, pupugi *to prick* punctum, fugi *to flee* dat *giveth* fugitum. Li fit *is made* sum, ut *as*, salli stans pro condio sale *signifying to season with salt* salsum, pepuli *to drive out* dat *giveth* pulsum, cecŭli *to break* culsum, atque *and* fefelli *to deceive* falsum, velli *to pluck up* dat *giveth* vulsum, quoque *also* tuli *to bear* habet *hath* latum. Mi, ni, pi, qu *these terminations of the preterperfect tense* fiunt *are made* tum, velut *as* manifestum *is manifest* hîc *here*, emi *to buy*

emptum,

cuptum, veni *to come* ventum, cecini à cano *to sing* cantum, cœpi a capio *to take* dans *giving* captum à cœpio *to begin* cœptum, rupi a rumpo *to break* ruptum, quoque *also* liqui *to leave* lictum. Ri fit *is made* sum, ut *as*, verri *to brush* versum, excipe *except* peperi *to bring forth young* partum. Si fit *is made* sum, ut *as*, visi *to go to see* visum, tamen *notwithstanding* s geminato *s being doubled*, misi *to send* formabit *will form* missum; excipe *except* sulsi *to underprop* sultum, hausi *to draw* haustum, sarsi *to patch* sartum, quoque *also* sarsi *to stuff* sartum, ussi *to burn* ustum, gessi *to bear* gestum, torsi *to wreath* duo *two supines* tortum & torsum, indulsi *to make too much of one* requirit *requireth* indultum que *and* indulsum. Psi fit *is made* ptum, ut *as*, scripsi *to write* scriptum; excipe *except* campsi *to exchange* campsum. Ti fit *is made* tum, namque *for* statum fit *is made* commune *common* præterito *to the preterperfect ten'e* steti à *of* sto *to stand* que *and* stiti à *of* sisto *to make to stand*: excipe *except* verti *to turn* versum. Vi fit *is made* tum, ut *as*, flavi *to blow* flatum: excipe *except* pavi *to feed* pastum, lavi *to wash* dat *giveth* lotum, interdum *sometimes* lautum atque *and* lavatum, potavi *to drink* facit *maketh* potum, & *and* interdum *sometimes* potatum: Sed *but* favi *to favour* fautum, cavi *to beware* cautum: formes *thou mayest form* rite *very well* satum a *of* sero sevi *to sow*, livi *to dawb or to smear over* que *and also* lini dat *giveth* litum, solvi à solvo *to loose* solutum, volvi à volvo *to roll* volutum, singultivi *to sob vult will have* singultum, veneo venis venivi *to be sold* venum, sepelivi *to bury* rite *by right* sepultum. Quod *a verb which* dat *giveth* ui, dat *giveth* itum: ut *as*, domui *to make tame* domitum: excipe *except* quodvis verbum *every verb is so*, quia *because* semper *always* formabit *it will form* ui in utum, ut *as*, exui *to put off* exutum; demo *except* rui à ruo *to rush* dans *giving* rutum, secui *to cut* vult *will have* sectum, necui *to kill* nectum, que *and* fricui *to rub* frictum, item *also* miscui *to mingle* mistum, ac *and* amicui *to cloath* dat *giveth* amictum, torrui *to roast* habet *hath* tostum, docui *to teach* doctum, que *and* tenui *to hold* tentum, consului *to give or ask counsel* consultum,

consultum, alui *to feed* alitum que *and* alitum. Sic *so* salui *to keep* salutum, colui *to worship* quoq; *also* occului *to hide* cultum, pinsui *to bake* habet *hath* pistum, rapui *to snatch* raptum, que *and* serui à *of* sero *to plant* vult *will have* sertum, sic quoq; *so also* texui *to weave* habet *hath* textum. Sed *but* hæc *these* mutant *do change* ui in sum *into* sum, nam *for* censeo *to think* censum, cellui *to break* habet *hath* celsum, meto messui *to reap* habet *hath* quoque *also* messum, item *and* nexui *to knit* nexum, sic quoque *so also* pexui *to kemb* habet *hath* pexum, patui *to lye open* dat *giveth* passu, carui *to want* cassum que *and* caritum. Xi fit *is made* cum ut ex, *vinxi to bind*, vinctum, que *and* quinque *five* abjicitur n *is cast away* x in supino *in the supine*, nam *for* finxi *to feign* fictum, minxi *to make water* mictum, pinxi *to paint* dat *giveth* pictum, strinxi *to strain*, quoq; *also* rinxi *to grin* rictum: flexi *to bend*, plexi *to punish*, nexi *to fasten* dant *give* xum, & *and* fluo *to flow* fluxum.

QUodque compositum supinum *every compound supine* formatur *is formed* ut *as* simplex *the simple*, quamvis *although* non *not there be* semper *always* eadem syllaba *the same syllable* utrique *in them both*: composita *the compounds* à *of* tunsum *to knock* demptâ n *n being taken away* tusum: à *of* rutum *to rush* i mediâ demptâ *the middle letter* i *being taken away* fit *is made* rutum, & *and* quoque *also* à *of* saltum *to dance* sultum: composita *the compounds* à *of* sero *to sow* dant *give* situm, quando *when* format it *formeth* satum. Hæc *these supines* captum *to take*, factum *to do*, jactum *to cast*, raptum *to snatch*, mutant *do change* a per e *a into e*, & *and* cantu n *to sing*, partum *to bring forth* sparsum *to sprinkle*, carptum *to crop or pluck up*, quoque *also* sartum *to stuff*. Verbum *the verb* edo *to eat* compositum *being compounded* non facit *maketh not* estum, sed *but* esum: unum *one compound* comedo *to eat up* duntaxat *only* formabit *will form* utrumque *both*. Duo *two compounds* à *of* nosco *to know* cognitum *to know*, & *and* agnitum *to know by some token*, tantum *only* habentur *are had in use*, cætera *the rest* dant *give* norum: noscitum est *is* jam *now* in nullo usu *in no use*.

VErba in or *verbs ending in or* admictum rare præterita

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ceritum *a preterperfect tense* ex posteriore supino *from their latter supine*, u verso *u being turned* per us *into u*, & *and* sum vel fui consociato *being joyned thereunto*, ut *as*, à *of* lectu, lectus sum vel fui. At *but* horum *of these verbs* nunc *sometimes* est *is* deponens *a depondent* nunc *sometimes* est *is* commune *a common* notandum *to be noted*: Nam *for* labor *to slide* lapsus, patior *to endure* dat *giveth* passus, & *and* nata ejus *his compounds*, ut *as*, compatior *to suffer alike* compassus, que *and* perpetior *to suffer throughly* formans *forming* perpessus; fateor *to grant* quod *which maketh* fassus, & *and* nata *the compounds* inde *thereof*, ut *as*, confiteor *to confess* confessus, que *and* diffiteor *to deny* formans *forming* diffessus: gradior *to go by steps* dat *giveth* gressus, & *and* nata *the compounds* inde *thereof*, ut *as*, digredior *to turn aside* digressus. Junge *add thou* fatiscor *to be weary* fessus sum, metior *to measure* mensus sum, & *and* utor *to use* usus, ordior pro texo *to weave* dat *giveth* orditus, pro incepto *to begin* orsus; nitor *to endeavour* nisus vel *or* nixus sum, & *and* ulciscor *to revenge* ultus: simul *also* iraſcor *to be angry* iratus, atq; *and* reor *to suppose* ratus sum, obliviscor *to forget* vult *will have* oblitus sum, fruor, *to enjoy* optat *maketh* fructus vel fruitus, junge *add thou* misereri *to have pity* misertus. Tuor *to see* & *and* tueor *to defend* non vult *will not have* tutus, sed *but* tuitus sum, quamvis *although* & *both* tutum & *and* tuitum sit *he* supinum *supine* utriq; *to them both*: adde *add thou* loquutus à *of* loquor *to speak* & *and* adde *add thou* sequutus à *of* sequor *to follow*: experior *to try* facit *maketh* expertus, paciscor *to make a bargain* gaudet *rejoyceth* formare *to form* pactus sum, nanciscor *to get* nactus sum, apiscor *to obtain* quod *which* est *is* verbum vetus *an old verb* aptus sum, inde *from whence* adipiscor *to get* adeptus. Junge *add thou* queror *to complain* questus, junge *add thou* proficiscor *to go forwards* profectus, expergiscor *to awake* experrectus, & *and* quoque *also* hæc *these* comminiscor *to devise* commentus, nascor *to be born* natus que *and* morior *to die* mortuus, atque *and* orior *to rise* quod *which* facit *maketh* preteritum *in the preterperfect tense* ortus.

HÆc *these verbs* habent *have* preteritum *the preterperfect tense* activæ vocis *of*

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the active voice & and passive the passive cœno *to sup* formac tibi *formeth* cœnavi & cœnatus sum juro *to swear* juravi & juratus sum, que & poto *to drink* potavi & potu, titubo *to stumble* titubavi vel titubatus Sic *so* careo *to want* carui & cassus sum, prandeo *to dine* prandi & pransus pateo *to lye open* patui & passus que *and* placeo *to please* dat *giveth* placui & placitus, suesco *to accustom* suevi atque *and* suetus: veneo pro vendor *to be sold* venivi & venditus sum, nubo *to be married* nupsi nuptáq; sum, mereor *to deserve* meritus sum, vel *or* merui. Adde *add thou* libet *it contenteth or liketh* libuit libitum, & *and* adde *add thou* licet *it may* quod *which* maketh licuit licitum tædet *it irketh* quod *which* dat *giveth* tæduit & *and* pertæsum, adde *add thou* pudet *it shameth* faciens *making* puduit que *and* puditum, atque *and* piget *it irketh* quod *which* format tibi *formeth* piguit que *and* pigitum.

NEutro-passivum *a verb neuter passive* sic *thus* format tibi *formeth* præteritum *his preterperfect tense*, gaudeo *to be glad* gavisus sum, fido *to trust* fisus, & *and* audeo *to be bold* ausus sum, fio *to be made* factus, soleo *to be wont* solitus sum. Mœreo *to be sad* mœstus sum: sed *but* habetur *it is accounted* non *not* men *a noun* l'hocæ *by the Grammarian Phœcis*

QUædam verba *certain verbs* accipiunt *take* præteritum *the preterperfect tense* aliunde *of another*. Inceptivum *a verb inceptive* in sco *standing* pro primario *for the primitive verb* adoptat *taketh* præteritum *the preterperfect tense* e *of* iisdem verbi *the same verb*: ergo *therefore* tepe co *to begin to be lukewarm* vult *will have* tepui à *of* tepeo *to be lukewarm*, ferveſco *to begin to be hot* fervi à *of* ferveo *to be hot*, cerno *to behold* vult *will have* vidi à *of* video *to see*, quatio *to shake* vult *will have* præteritum *in its preterperfect tense* concussi à *of* concutio *to shake*, que *and* ferio *to smite* percussi a *of* percutio *to smite*, meio *to make water* vult *will have* minxi à *of* mingo *to make water*, fido *to pitch or alight* vult *will have* fedi à *of* fedeo *to sit*, tollo *to lift up* sustuli à *of* suffero *to bear*, & *and* sum *to be* fui à *of* fuo *to be*, & *and* fero *to bear* rite *rightly* tuli à *of* tulo *to bear*, sisto tantum *only* pro *for* stare *to*

stand steti à of sto to stand que & furo to be mad insaniui of verbo a verb ejusdem significati of the same signification. Sic so vescor to eat, medeor to heal, liquor to be melted, reminiscor or to remember, poscunt require præteritum the preterperfect tense à of pascor to be fed medicor to heal, liqueſio to be melted, reminiscor to remember.

FUgiunt these want præteritum their preterperfect tense, vergo to bend, ambigo to doubt, gliſco to desire greatly, fatiſco to chink, polleo to be able, nideo to shine: ad hæc to these are added inceptiva verbs inceptives, ut as, puerasco to begin to be a child. & and passiva passives quibus whose activa actives caruêre have wanted supinis their supines, ut as, metuor to be feared, timeor to be feared: omnia meditativa all meditatives præter besides parturio to bring forth, esurio to be hungry, quæ duo which two servant do keep præteritum the preterperfect tense.

HÆc verba these verbs rarò seldom aut or nunquam never retinebunt will keep supinum their supine: lambo to lick, mico micui to shine, rudo to bray like an ass, scabo to claw, parco peperci to spare, dispesco to drive beasts from pasture, posco to require, disco to learn, compesco to restrain, quiniſco to nod with the head, dego to live, ango to trouble, sugo to suck, lingo to lick with the tongue, ningo to snow, que and satago to do with speed or to be very busie, psallo to sing, volo to be willing, nolo to be unwilling, malo to be more willing, tremo to tremble, strideo to make a noise, strido to make a noise, flaveo to be yellow, liveo to be black and blew, aveo to covet, paveo to fear, conniveo to wink with the eye, ferveo to be hot. Compositum a compound à of nuo to nod with the head ut as renuo to refuse, à of cado to fall, ut as, incido to fall in, præter besides occido to fall down, quod which facit maketh occasum, que and recido to fall back, recasum. Respuo to refuse, linquo to leave, luo to punish, metuo to fear, eluo to glister, frigeo to be cold, calvo to be bald, & and sterto to snort, timeo to fear. Sic so luceo to shine, & and arceo to drive away, cujus whose composita compounds habent have ercitum: Sic so natum the compound à of gruo to cry like a crane,

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ut *as*, ingruo *to invade*. Et *and* quæcunque *whatsoever* neutra *neuters* secundæ *of the second conjugation* formantur *are formed* in ui, exceptis *these being excepted*, oleo *to smell*, doleo *to be grieved*, placeo *to please*, que & taceo *to hold ones peace*, item *also* pareo *to obey*, & *and* careo *to want*, noceo *to hurt*, pareo *to lye open*, que & lateo *to lye hid*, & *and* valeo *to be in health*, caleo *to be hot*; namq; *for* hæc *these* gaudẽt supino *have their supine*.

General Rules for the Genders of proper names.

1. THe *proper names*, 1. *Of Heathenish Gods*. 2. *Of men*, 3. *Of Rivers*, 4. *Of months*, 5. *Of winds*, *are of the masculine gender* 2. *The proper names*, 1. *Of heathenish Goddesses*. 2. *Of Women*, 3. *Of Countries*, 4. *Of Cities*, 5. *Of Islands*, *are of the feminine gender*.

Except these Cities Sulmo *and* Agragas, *which are masculines*: Argos, Tibur, Prænestæ, *and Cities ending in* (um) *which are neuters*: *and* Anxur *which is both masculine and neuter*.

The general Rules for common names are four.

1. THe *names of trees are feminines*, *except* 1 *such as end in* (aster) *as* oleaster, *and* spinus *which are masculines*: &
2. Siler, suber, thus, robur, *and* acer *which are neuters*.
3. *The names of birds*, *beasts and fishes*, *are of the Epicene gender*.
4. *All common nouns substantives in* (um) *and every substantive undeclined are of the neuter gender*.

The special Rules for the five declensions.

ALL *nouns of the first declension are of the feminine gender*: *as* Capra capræ.

Except 1. *some attributed to men*: *as* scriba, assecla, &c. *And* 2. *some nouns in* (a) *which come of Greek nouns in* as, & es, *as* satrapa *of* satrapas, *and* athleta *of* athletes. 3. *Except* dama *and* talpa, *of the doubtful gender*. 4. *Nouns in* (a) *derived from verbs*, *as* advena *from* venio, agricola *from* colo, *to which add* verna, *which are thought to be of the common gender*.

All nouns of the second declension in (us) and (r) are masculines.

EXcept 1. Humus, domus, alvus, colus, vannus, *which are feminines*. *So also some nouns in* (us) *coming of Greek nouns*

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in (os) *as*, papyrus, antidotus, collus, diphthongus, byssus, abyssus, crystallus, synodus, sapphirus, eremus, *and* arctus, *with some others.*

2. *Except these neuters*, virus, pelagus; *and* vulgus *both masculine and neuter.*

3. *Except these of the doubtful gender*, pampinus, ficus *a disease*, phaselus, lecythus, aromus, grossus, pharus, paradisus.

The gender of common nouns of the third Declension is known by these Rules.

ALL *common nouns not increasing a syllable in the genitive case are of the feminine gender.*

Except 1. *These masculines*: natalis, aqualis, lienis, orbis, callis, caulis, follis, collis, mensis *and* ensis, fustis, funis, pulvis, penis, crinis *and* ignis, cassis, fascis, torris, sentis, piscis *and* unguis, vermis, vectis, postis, *and* axis: *and the compounds of* as *a pound weight, which be like* centussis.

2. *Nouns in* er *as* pater, *are masculines*; *but* linter *is of the doubtful gender.*

3. *Nouns in* (e) *as* mare, rete: *And greek nouns in* (es) *as* cacoethes, *are neuters.*

4. *These are of the doubtful gender*, Finis, clunis, restis, amnis, corbis, torquis, anguis.

5. *These are of the common gender*, Sodalis, vates, exsortis, paruelis, perduellis, affinis, juvenis, testis, civis, canis, hostis.

ALL *common nouns of the third declension, encreasing one syllable in the genitive case are of the feminine gender: as*, Virtus, virtutis: Pietas, pietatis.

1. EXcept *these words of one syllable which are masculines*, sal, sol, ren, splen, vas vadis *a surety*, as, mas, bes, prex, glis *a dormouse*, mos, flos, ros, mus, dens, mons, pons, fons, seps, *a serpent*, gryps, rex, grex, Phryx.

And nouns in (n) *of more syllables*: *as* Lichen, delphin: *but* syren *is of the feminine. Besides, nouns in* (o) *signifying a bodily substance are masculines, as* leo, *to which add* sermo, termo *and* sermo.

Likewise nouns ending in er, or *and* os, *are masculines*; except

except soror and uxor which are feminines: and author of the common gender.

Likewise these are masculines. Torrens, nefrens, oriens, bidens a dung-fork; and others derived of dens: and gigas, elephas, adamas, tapes, lebes, magnes: and the part of a pound, as, dodrans one ounce: so also hydrops, nycticorax, thorax, phœnix, bombyx, are masculines.

2. Except these neuters, mel, fel, lac, far, ver, cor, os, vas vasis a vessel, os oris a mouth, os ossis a bone, also rus, thus, jus, crus, pus, and halec.

Also all nouns in al and ar are neuters: as, laquear, capital.

3. Except these nouns of the doubtful gender, python, scrobs, serpens, bubo, rudens, grus, perdix, lynx, limax, stirps a stump of a tree, calx the heel, dies a day; but dies in the plural number is masculine only.

4. Except these nouns of the common gender, Parens, infans, adolescens, dux, illex, hæres, exlex, the compounds of frons; also custos, bos, fur, sus, and sacerdos.

ALL common nouns of the third Declension, increasing short in the genitive case, are of the masculine gender: as, sanguis sanguinis.

1. Except feminines in do and go of many syllables. Also virgo, grando, fides, compes, teges, seges, arbor, hyems, bacchar, mulier, sindon, gorgon, icon, amazon pecus, peculis, forfex, pellex, carex, supellex, appendix, histrix, coxendix, filix.

Also words in as and is being greek names: as, lampas lampis.

2. Nouns signifying things without life, and ending in e, as, problema, in n as omen, in ar as jubar, in us as opus, in put as occiput are neuters.

Except pecten, furfur, which are masculines. Also those nouns are neuters, cadaver, verber, iter, suber, tuber a mushroom, uber, gingiber, laser, cicer, piper, papaver, siler, siler, also marmor, æquor and ador; and pecus pecoris cattle.

3. Except cardo, margo, cinis, obex, pulvis, adeps, forceps, panis, ramex, anas, imbrex, also calix, natrix, onyx, and his compounds, silex, which more usually are masculines.

Except

4. *Except these nouns of the common gender.* vigil, pugil, exul, præsul, homo, nemo, martyr, Ligur, Augur *and* Arcas, antistes, miles, pedes, interpres, comes, hospes *and* ales, præses, princeps, auceps, eques, obses: *and nouns derived of verbs: as* conjux, judex, vindex, opifex, aruspex, *and such like.*

All nouns of the fourth declension are of the masculine gender. Except domus, colus, ficus *a fig*, acus, porticus, tribus, socrus, nurus, manus, idus, anus.

All nouns of the fifth declension are of the feminine gender, except meridies *of the masculine, and* dies *of the doubtful gender, which in the plural number is masculine only.*

The general rules for the genders of Adjectives.

1. *One ending in the case of an adjective, is of all the genders: as,* fœlix.

2. *Where there be two endings, the first is masculine and feminine, the second neuter: as,* hic & hæc omnis & hoc omne.

3. *Where there be three endings: as,* sacer, sacra, sacrum: *the first is masculine, the second feminine, the third neuter.*

Note that pauper, puber, degener, uber, dives, locuples, ospes, comes, superstes, *are adjectives; but seldom used in the neuter gender in the nominatives and in the accusatives.*

Note that the same nouns in er *are thus declined,* hic acer, hic & hæc acris & hoc acre. *So also* celer, campester, pedester, *&c.*

Of the preterperfect tense and Supines of Verbs.

Verbs of the first conjugation have

o, as, avi, *as* no, nas, navi.

Except { Lavo lavi, juvo juvi, nexo nexui, seco secui, necо necui, mico micui, plico plicui, frico fricui, domo domui, tono tonui, sono sonui, crepo crepui, veto vetui, cubo cubui, do dedi, sto steti.

Verbs of the second conjugation have eo, es, ui, *as*, doceo, doces, docui.

Except 1. Jubeo juſſi ſorbeo ſorpſi *and* ſorbui, mulceo mulſi, luceo luxi, ſedeo ſedi, video vidi, prandeo prandi, ſtrideo ſtridi, rideo riſi, ardeo arſi, maneo manſi, torqueo torſi, hæreo hæſi, cieo cievi, vieo vievi.

Except 2. Pendeo pependi, mordeo momordi, ſpondeo ſpoſpondi, tondeo totondi.

3. L *or* r *before* geo *make* ſi, *but* mulgeo *hath* mulſi *and* mulxi, frigeo frixi, lugeo luxi, augeo auxi.

4. Fleo *hath* flevi, leo levi, pleo plevi. *And verbs in* veo *have* vi, *except* niveo nivi *and* nixi

Verbs of the third conjugation change bo *into* bi.

Except Scribo ſcripſi, nubo nupſi, cumbo cubui.

Co *and* cio *into* ci.

Except 1. Parco peperci *and* parſi, dico dixi, duco duxi.

2. Lacio lexi, ſpecio ſpexi

Do *into* di.

Except 1. Scindo ſcidi, findo fidi, fundo fudi, tundo tutudi, pendo pependi, tendo tetendi, pedo pepedi, cado cecidi *to fall*, cædo cecidi *to beat or cut*, cedo cecidi *to give place*.

2. Vado, rado, lædo, ludo, divido, trudo, claudo, plaudo, rodo, *which make* ſi.

Go, ho, cio *into* xi.

Except 1. *Verbs having* r *before* go *make* ſi.

2. Lego legi, ago egi, tango tetigi, pungo punxi *and* pupugi, frango fregi, pango *to bargain* pepigi, *to joyn* pegi, *to ſing* panxi.

3. Necto pexui, necto nexui *and* nexi.

Lo, mo, uo *into* ui.

Except 1. Pſallo *to ſing, and* ſallo *to ſalt*, li, vello velli *and* vulſi, fallo feſelli, cello *to break*, cecidi, pello pepuli.

2. Emo *makes* emi, como compſi, promo prompſi, demo dempſi, ſumo ſumpſi, premo preſſi.

3. Pluo pluvi, *and* plui, ſtruo ſtruxi, fluo fluxi.

N

No, ro, sco, vo *into* vi.

Except
1. Temno tempsi, sterno stravi, sperno sprevi, lino livi *and* lini *and* levi, cerno crevi, gigno genui, pono posui, cano cecini.
2. Sero *which hath* sevi, *and* serui, verro verri *and* versi, uro ussi, gero gessi, quæro quæsivi, tero trivi, curro cucurri.
3. Posco popposci, disco didici, quinisco quexi.
4. Vivo vixi.

Po *into* psi, *as* scalpo scalpsi.

Except
Rumpo rupi, strepo strepui, crepo crepui.
Quo *into* qui, *except* coquo coxi.

So *into* sivi.

Except
Facesso facessi, capesso capessivi *and* capessi, viso visi, pinso pinsui.

To *into* ti.

Except
Sisto *to make to stand* stiti, mitto misi, peto petivi *and* petii, sterto sterttui, meto messui.

Gio *into* gi, pio *into* pi.

Except
Capio cepi, cupio cupivi, rapio rapui, sapio sapui *and* sapivi.

Rio *into* ri. Tio *into* ssi.

Verbs of the fourth Conjugation io *in* ivi.

Except
Venio veni, cambio campsi, raucio rausi, farcio farsi, sarcio sarsi, sepio sepsi, sentio sensi, fulcio fulsi, haurio hausi, sancio sanxi, vincio vinxi, salio salui, amicio amicui.

Of the preterperfect tense of compound Verbs.

THe *compound verb hath the same preterperfect tense that the simple verb hath: as*, docco docui, edoceo edocui.

Except, the compounds double not a syllable in the preterfect tense, refelli, recurri. *Except* præcucurri, excucurri, pupugi.

And compounds of disco, sto, posco, *and* do *of the first Conjugation.*

2. Plico *compounded with* sub *or a noun makes* plicavi. *And* applico, complico, replico *have* ui *or* avi.

3. *The compounds of* oleo *have* olevi, *as* aboleo, abolevi. *But* redoleo *and* ſuboleo *have* redolui, ſubolui.

4. *The compounds of* pungo *have* punxi, *only* repungo *hath* repunxi *and* repupugi.

5. *The compounds of* do *which are of the third conjugation have* didi, *as* addo addidi, credo credidi: *ſo* edo, dedo, reddo, &c. *except* abſcondo abſcondi.

6. *The compounds of* ſto *make* ſtiti, *as* obſtiti, conſtiti.

Note alſo that damno, lacto, ſacro, fallo, arceo, tracto, fatiſcor, partio, carpo, patro, ſcando, ſpargo, pario, *change* a *into* e *in all their tenſes.*

So do compeſco *and* diſpeſco *of* paſco, *and have* peſcui; comperio *and* reperió *have* comperi & reperi; *all other compounds of* pario *have* perui, *and all of thoſe of the fourth conjugation.*

Note that habeo, lateo, ſalio, ſtatuo, cado, lædo, pango pegi, cano, quæro, cædo *to beat or cut*, tango, egeo, tetieo, taceo, ſapio, rapio, *and* placeo *compounded, change the firſt vowel into* (i) *in all tenſes.*

Except poſthabeo, complaceo, perplaceo, depango, oppango, circumpango, repango.

Præmineo, emineo, promineo, immineo, *compounds of* maneo *have* minui.

The compounds of ſcalpo, calco, ſalto, *change* (a) *into* (u) *as*, exculpo, inculco, reſulto.

The compounds of claudo, quatio, lavo, *caſt away* (a) *as*, excludo, excutio, diluo,

Note that ago, emo, ſedeo, rego, frango, capio, jacio, lacio, ſpecio, premo, *change the firſt vowel of the preſent tenſe, and tenſes derived thence into* (i) *as*, frango, refringo.

Except coemo, ſuperſedeo, perago, ſatago, circumago. *Alſo* dego degi, *and* cogo coegi. *Alſo* pergo perrexi *and* ſurgo ſurrexi, *which loſe the middle ſyllable.*

Facio *compounded with a preposition, changes the firſt vowel into* (i) *as*, inficio.

Lego *compounded with* re, ſe, per, præ, ſub, trans, *changes nothing: His other compounds change the firſt vowel into* (i) *as*, intelligo, diligo, negligo, *which alſo make* lexi *in the preterperfect tenſe.*

The

The forming of the Supine of the ſimple verb.

The Supine of the ſimple Verb is formed of the preterperfect tenſe thus,

As
- Bi, mi, ni, pi, qui, ti, vi, *are changed into* tum.
- Bibi bibitum.
- Emi emptum.
- Veni ventum, cecini cantum.
- Cœpio cœptum *of* cœpio, capi captum *of* capio, rupi ruptum.
- Liqui lictum *in the compounds.*
- Steti *and* ſtiti ſtatum, *except* verti verſum.
- Flavi flatum, *except* pavi paſtum, lavi lotum, lautum, lavatum, potavi potum *and* potatum, favi fautum, cavi cautum, ſero ſevi ſatum, livi *and* lini *make* litum, ſolvi ſolutum, volvi volutum, ſingultivi ſingultum, veneo venivi venum, ſepelivi ſepultum.

Ci, gi, xi *are changed into* ctum.

Vici victum, feci factum, *and* jeci jactum.

Legi lectum, pegi *and* pepigi pactum, fregi fractum, tetigi tactum, pupugi punctum, fugi fugitum.

Vinxi vinctum. *Theſe five* finxi, minxi, pinxi, ſtrinxi, rinxi, *loſe* (n) *and* plexi, fixi, fluxi, *have* (xum.)

Di, li, ri, ſi, *are changed into* ſum.

1. Vidi viſum, *except* pandi paſſum, ſedi ſeſſum, ſcidi ſciſſum, fidi fiſſum, fodi foſſum.

2. Salli ſalſum, pepuli pulſum, ceculi culſum, fefelli falſum, velli vulſum, *but* tuli latum.

3. Verri verſum, *except* peperi partum.

4. Viſi viſum, miſi miſſum, *except* fuſſi fultum, hauſi hauſtum, farſi farctum, farſi farcum, uſſi uſtum, geſſi geſtum, torſi torcum *and* torſum, indulſi indulſum *and* indultum.

Here note that the ſyllable doubled in the preterperfect tenſe is not doubled in the Supines: as, totondi tonſum. *Alſo that* cecidi *hath* cæſum, cecidi caſum, tetendi tenſum *and* tentum, tutudi tunſum, pepedi peditum, dedi datum.

Pſi *is changed into* (ptum) *as* ſcripſi ſcriptum, *except* campſi campſum.

Ui *is changed into* itum, *as*,

Domúi domitum, *except Verbs in* üo üi *which have* utum, *as*, exui exutum, *but* ruo rui ruitum.

1. *Except* secui sectum, necui nectum, fricui frictum, miscui mistum, amicui amictum, torrui tostum, docui doctum, tenui tentum, consului consultum, alui alitum *and* alitum, salui saltum, colui cultum, occului occultum, pinsui pistum, rapui raptum, serui sertum, texui textum.

2. *Except* sensui sensum, cellui celsum, messui messum, patui passum, carui cassum *and* caritum, nexui nexum, pexui pexum.

Of the Supines of compound Verbs.

THe compound Verb hath the same Supine, which the simple Verb hath: *as*, docui doctum, edocui edoctum.

Except 1. *That* tunsum *is made* tusú *in the compound*. & nitú *made* nitum, saltum *made* sultum, & satum *of* sero *made* situm.

2. *Except* captum, factum, jactum, raptum, cantum, partum, sparsum, carptum, tartum, *which change* (a) *into* (e).

3. *Except the compounds of* edo *which have* esum *only*, *but* comedo *hath* comesum *and* comestum.

4. *Except* cognosco *which makes* cognitum, *and* agnosco agnitum.

Of Verbs in or.

VErbs in or *form their preterperfect tense of the latter Supine*: *as of* lectu *is made* lectus sum vel fui.

Note that these Verbs following, labor lapsus, patior passus, compatior compassus, perpetior perpessus, fateor fassus, confiteor confessus, diffiteor diffessus, gradior gressus, digredior digressus, fatiscor fessus, metior mensus, utor usus, ordior *to weave* orditus, *to begin* orsus, nitor nisus *or* nixus. 2. Ulciscor ultus, iratus, reor ratus, obliviscor oblitus, fruor fructus *or* fruitus, miserecr misertus, tuor *and* tueor tuitus, loquor loquutus, sequor secutus, experior expertus, paciscor pactus, nanciscor nactus, adipiscor adeptus *of* apiscor aptus, queror questus, proficiscor profectus, expergiscor experrectus, comminiscor commentus, nascor natus, morior moreris mortuus, orior oriris ortus.

Of Verbs irregular.

NOte that these Verbs have a preterperfect tense of the active voice, and another of the passive voice. 1. Cano co-

navi *and* cœnatus ſum, juro juravi *and* juratus ſum, poto potavi *and* potus, titubo titubavi *and* titubatus ſum, careo carui *and* caſſus ſum, prandeo prandi *and* pranſus ſum, pateo patui *and* paſſus ſum, placeo placui *and* placitus ſum, ſuefco ſuevi *and* ſuetus ſum, veneo venivi *and* venditus ſum. 2. *Some Impersonals*, libet libuit *and* libitum eſt, licet licuit *and* licitum eſt, tædet tæduit *and* pertæſum eſt, pudet puduit *and* puditum eſt, piget piguit *and* pigitum eſt.

NOte *theſe neuters paſſives*, gaudeo gaviſus ſum, fido fiſus ſum, audeo auſus ſum, ſoleo ſolitus, mœreo mœſtus.

NOte *that Verbs in* (ſco) *put for their primitives borrow their preterperfect tenſe of their primitives*: *as*, tepeſco *hath* tepui *of* tepeo, ferveſco *hath* fervi *of* ferveo.

Alſo cerno *borrows* vidi *of* video, quatio concuſſi *of* concutio, ferio percuſſi *of* percutio, mejo minxi *of* mingo, fido ſedi *of* ſedeo, tollo ſuſtuli *of* ſuffero, ſum fui *of* fuo, fero tuli *of* tulo, ſiſto *to ſtand* ſtiti *of* ſto, furo inſanivi *of* inſanio, veſcor paſtus ſum *of* paſcor, medeor medicatus ſum *of* meditor, liquor liqueſactus ſum *of* liqueſio, reminiſcor recordatus ſum *of* recordor.

NOte *that theſe Verbs want their preterperfect tenſe*.

1. Vergo, ambigo, gliſco, fatiſco, polleo, nideo.

2. *Verbs inceptives in* ſco, *as*, pueraſco.

3. *Verbs paſſives whoſe actives want their ſupines*.

4. *Verbs in* urio, *except* parturio, eſurio, micturio, is ivi, *and* ii, ſcripturio, it ivi.

NOte *that theſe verbs want their ſupines*,

Lambo, mico, micui, rudo, ſcabo, parco peperci, diſpeſco, poſco, diſco, com: eſco, quiniſco, dego, ango, fugo, lingo, ningo, fatago, pſallo, volo, nolo, malo, tremo, ſtrideo, ſtrido, flaveo, liveo, aveo, paveo, conniveo, ferveo, reſpuo, linquo, *the ſimple verb* luo, metuo, cluo, frigeo, calvo, ſterto, timeo, luceo *and* arceo: *but the compounds of* arceo *have* ercitum.

2. *The compounds of* nuo, gruo, *and* cado, *except* occido occaſum, recido recaſum.

3. *Verbs neuters of the ſecond conjugation whoſe preterperfect tenſe ends in* ui: *as*, nigreo nigrui, *except* oleo, doleo, placeo, taceo, pareo, noceo, pateo, lateo, valeo, caleo, *which have their ſupines*.

VErbum personale *a verb personal* cohæret *agreeth* cum nominativo *with his nominative case* numero *in number* & *and* personâ *person*: ut *as*, Via *the way* ad bonos mores *to good manners* est *is* nunquam *never* sera *late*. Fortuna *fortune* est *is* nunquam *never* perpetuò *always* bona *good*. Nominativus *the nominative case* primæ vel secundæ personæ *of the first and second person* rarissime exprimitur *is very seldom expressed* nisi *except* discretionis causâ *for difference sake*: ut *as*, Vos *ye* damnâstis *have condemned*, quasi *as though* dicat *he should say* nemo *none* præterea *besides*: aut *or* emphaseos gratiâ *for the better expressing the thing to be spoken*: ut *as*. Tu *even thou* es *art* patronus *our Patron*, tu *even thou* es *art* pater *our father*, tu si deseris *if thou forsake us* perimus *we are utterly undone*: quasi *as though* dicat *he should say* præcipue *especially* & *and* præ aliis *before others*, tu *even thou* es *art* patronus *our patron*. Tu *even thou* eris *shalt be* mihi *to me* dominus *a Lord*, tu *even thou* vir *a husband*, tu *even thou* frater *a brother*. In verbis *in verbs* quorum significatio *whose signification* tantùm *only* pertinet *belongeth* ad homines *to men*, nominativus *the nominative case* tertiæ personæ *of the third person* sæpe *oftentimes* subauditur *is understood*: ut *as*, Est *he is*, fertur *it is reported*, dicunt *they report*, ferunt *they report*, aiunt *they say*, prædicant *they tell it abroad*, clamitant *they cry it abroad*, & *and* in similibus *in such like*: ut *as*, Fertur *he is reported* designâsse *to have committed* atrocia flagitia *hainous offences*, Quæ *and* ferunt *they report* pœnituisse *that it hath repented* te *thee* iræ tuæ *of thine anger*. Vox casualis *a casual word* non est *is not* semper *always* nominativus *the nominative case* verbo *to the verb*, sed *but* aliquando *sometimes* verbum infinitivum *a verb of the infinitive mood*: ut *as*, Mentiri *to lie* non est *is not* meum *my property*. Aliquando *sometimes* oratio *a sentence*: ut *as*, Adde *add thou* quòd *that* didicisse *to have learned* ingenuas artes *the liberal sciences* fideliter *faithfully* emollit *mollifieth* mores *mens manners*, nec sinit *and suffers them not* esse *to be* feros *brutish*. Aliquando *sometimes* adverbium *an adverb* cum genitivo *with a genitive case*;

case: ut *as*, Partim virorum *part of the men* ceciderunt *were slain* in bello *in war*, partim signorum *part of the ensigns* sunt combusta *were burned*. Verba *verbs* infiniti modi *of the infinitive mood* statuum set ante se *before themselves* accusativum *an accusative case* pro nominativo *for a nominative*: ut *as*, Gaudeo *I am glad* te rediisse *that thou art returned* incolumem *safe*. Volo *I will* te agere *that thou play* fabulam *a comedy*. Hic modus *this mood* potest *may* resolvi *be resolved* per quòd & ut *by* quòd *and* ut, ad hunc modum *after this manner*: ut *as*, Gaudeo *I am glad* quòd *that* tu redisti *thou art returned* incolumis *safe*. Volo *I will* ut *that* tu agas *thou play* fabulam *a comedy*. Verbum *a verb* positum *put* inter duos nominativos *between two nominative cases* diversorum numerorum *of divers numbers* potest *may* convenire *agree* cum alterutro *with either of them*: ut *as*, Iræ *the falling out* amantium *of lovers* redintegratio est *is the renewing* amoris *of love*. Quid enim *for what* nisi *but* vota *prayers* supersunt *remain*? Percussit *she stroke* pectora *her breast*, quoque *also* pectus *her breast* robora fiunt *was made Oak*. Hic *here* nihil *nothing* nisi *but* carmina *verses* desunt *are wanting*. Impersonalia *impersonals* non habent *have not* nominativum *a nominative case* præcedentem *going before them*: ut *as*, Tædet me *I am weary* vitæ *of life*. Pertæsum est *I am weary* conjugii *of wedlock*: de quibus *whereof* suo loco *I will treat in their place*. Nomen *a noun* multitudinis *of multitude* singulare *singular* quandoque *sometimes* jungitur *is joyned* verbo plurali *to a verb plural*: ut *as*, Pars *part* abiere *are gone*. Uterque *both* deluduntur *are mocked* dolis *with deceits*.

ADjectivum *the adjective* consentit *agreeth* cum substantivo *with the substantive* genere *in gender*, numero *number* & *and* casu *case*: ut *as*, Rara avis *a rare bird* in terris *on the earth* que *and* simillima *most like* nigro cygno *a black swan*. Ad eundum modum *after the same manner* participia *participles* & *and* pronomina *pronouns* adnectuntur *are joyned* substantivis *to substantives*: ut *as*, Donec *so long as* eris *thou shalt be* felix *in prosperity* numerabis *thou shalt number* multos amicos *many friends*: nullus amicus *no friend* ibit *will go* ad amis-

amissas opes *to lost riches*. Pectora mea *my breasts* non senserunt *have not felt* hoc vulnus *this wound* primum *now the first time*: tuli *I have suffered* graviora *more grievous things*. Aliquando *sometimes* oratio *a sentence* supplet *doth supply* locum *the place* substantivi *of the substantive*: ut *as*, Audito *when it was heard* regem profisci *that the King went* Doroberniam *to Dover*.

RElativum *the Relative* concordat *agreeth* cum Antecedente *with the Antecedent* genere *in gender*, numero *number* & *and* persona *person*: ut *as*, Quis *who* est *is* vir bonus *a good man*? Qui *he that* servat *keepeth* consulta *the statutes* patrum *of his forefathers*, qui *he that keepeth* leges *their laws* jusque *and ordinances*. Nec solum *and not only* unica vox *one word alone*, sed etiam *but also* interdum *sometimes* oratio *a sentence* ponitur *is put* pro antecedente *for the antecedent*: ut *as*, Veni *I came* in tempore *in season* ad eam *to her*, quod *which* est *is* primum *the chief* est omnium rerum *of all things*. Relativum *a Relative* collocatum *placed* inter duo antecedentia *between two antecedents* diversorum generum *of divers genders*, nunc *sometimes* convenit *agreeth* cum priore *with the former*: ut *as*, Senatus *the Senate* peragebat *kept* assiduam stationem *their daily meeting* eo loci *in that place* qui *which* hodie *at this day* appellatur *is called* Senaculum *the Senate-house*. Non procul *not far off* ab eo flumine *from that river* quod *which* vocant *they call* Saliam *Salia*. Stella *the Star* Jovis *of Jupiter*, quæ *which* dicitur *is called* Phaeton, fertur *is carried* propius à terra *not far from the earth*. Nunc *sometimes* cum posteriore *with the latter*: ut *as*, Homines *men* tuentur *do defend* illum globum *that round thing* quæ *which* dicitur *is called* terra *the earth*. Est *there is* locus *a place* in carcere *in the prison* quod *which* appellatur *is called* Tullianum *a dungeon*. In coitu lunæ *in the conjunction of the Sun and Moon* quod *which* vocant *they call* interlunium *the space between the old Moon and the new*. Aliquando *sometimes* relativum *a relative*, aliquando *sometimes* & *also* Nomen Adjectivum *a noun adjective* respondet *hath relation* primitivo *to the primitive* quod *which* subintelligitur *is understood* in possessivo *in the possessive*: ut

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as, Omnes *all men* dicere *did say* omnia bona *all good things* & *and* laudare *did praise* fortunas meas *my good hap*, qui *who* haberem *had* filium *a son* præditum *endued* tali ingenio *with so good a nature*. Vidisti *thou hast seen* nostros ocellos *our eyes* flentis *of me weeping*. Quoties *as often as* nullus nominativus *no nominative case* interseritur *is put* inter relativum *between the relative* & verbum *and the verb*, relativum *the relative* erit *shall be* nominativus *the nominative case* verbo *to the verb*: ut *as*, Fœlix *happy is he* qui *which* potuit *could* visere *go to see* fontem lucidum *the clear fountain* boni *of goodness*. At *but* si *if* nominativus *a nominative case* interponatur *be put between* relativo *the relative* & verbo *and the verb*, relativum *the relative* regitur *is governed* à verbo *of the verb*, aut *or* ab alia dictione *of another word* quæ *which* locatur *is placed* cum verbo *with the verb* in oratione *in the sentence*: ut *as*, Gratia *thanks* abest *is wanting* ab officio *from that good turn* quod *which* mora *lingring* tardat *delayeth*. Cujus numen *whose deity* adoro *I worship*. Quorum *whereof* ego habeo *I have* optimum *the best*. Cui *to whom* non vidi *I have not seen* similem *the like*. Quo *whereof* judicavi *I have thought* te *thee* dignum *worthy*. Quo *than whom* nemo *none* scribet *writeth* melius *better*. Quem videndo *in seeing of whom* obstupuit *he was amazed*. Lego *I read* Virgilium *Virgil* præ quo *in comparison of whom* cæteri poetæ *the other Poets* sordent *are of very small account*.

Quum *when* duo substantiva *two substantives* diversæ significationis *of divers significations* sic concurrunt *do so come together* ut *that* posterius *the latter* quodammodo *after a sort* videatur *may seem* possideri *to be possessed* à priori *of the former*, tum *then* posterius *the latter* ponitur *is put* in genitivo *in the genitive case*: ut *as*, Amor *the love* nummi *of money* crescit *increaseth* quantum *as much as* ipsa pecunia *the mony it self* crescit *increaseth*. Rex *the King* pater *is father* patriæ *of the country*. Arma *the weapons* Achillis *of Achilles*. Cultor *a tiller* agri *of the ground*. Proinde *further* hic genitivus *this genitive case* fæpissime *very often* mutatur *is changed* in adjectivum possessivum *into an adjective possessive*: ut *as*, Domus

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the house patris of my father, paterna domus my fathers house. Filius the son heri of my master, herilis filius my masters son. Est there is a time etiam also ubi when vertitur it is turned in dativum into a dative case: ut as, Est be is pater a father urbi to the City que and maritus a husband urbi to the City. Herus a master tibi to thee, pater a father mihi to me. Excipiuntur nouns are excepted quæ which connectuntur are put together in eodem casu in the same case per appositionem by apposition: ut as, Opes riches irritamenta the allurements malorum of evils effodiuntur are digged out of the earth. Arcent they drive away à præsepibus from their hives fucos the drones ignavum pecus being a sluggish cattle. Adjectivum an adjective positum put in neutro genere in the neuter gender absolutè absolutely, hoc est that is absque subſtantivo without a substantive, aliquando sometimes postulat requireth genitivum a genitive case: ut as, Paululum pecuniæ a little money. Hoc noctis this night. Non videmus we see not id manticæ that wallet quod which est is in tergo on the back. Quantum summorum so much money as quisq; every one servat keepeth in arca sua in his chest, habet he hath & tantum fidei even so much credit. Interdum sometimes genitivus the genitive case ponitur is put tantùm alone, nempe that is priori substantivo the former substantive subaudito being understood per Eclipsim by Eclipsis, ut as, in locutionibus in speeches hujusmodi of this kind: Ubi so soon as veneris thou shalt come ad Dianæ to Diana's Temple ito go thou ad dextram on the right hand. Ventum erat he came ad Vestæ to Vesta's Temple: utrobiq; in both places subauditur there is understood templum a temple. Andromache Hectoris the wife of Hector, uxor a wife subauditur is understood. Deiphobe Glauci the daughter of Glaucus, filia a daughter subauditur is understood. Video I see Byrrhiam Byrrhia hujus this mans servum, subaudi understand thou servum a servant. Laus the praise & and vituperium the dispraise rei of a thing effertur is used variis modis divers ways, at but frequentiùs more commonly in ablativo in the ablative case vel or genitivo the genitive: ut as, Vir a man nullâ fide of no credit, Puer a boy ingenui

genui vultûs *of a comely counte nance*, que *and* ingenui pudoris *honeſt baſhfulneſs*. Opus *need* & *and* uſus *need* exigunt *require* ablativum *an ablative caſe*: ut *as* Opus eſt nobis *we have need of* authoritate tuâ *thy authority*. Non accepit *he received not* pecuniam *money* qua *whereof* ſibi nihil eſſet uſus *he had no need* ab iis *of them* quibus *whom* ſciret *he knew* uſui eſſe *had uſe for it*. Quandoque autem *but ſometimes* opus videtur *ſeemeth* poni *to be put* adjectivè *adjectively* pro *for* neceſſarius *neceſſary*, que *and* conſtruitur *is conſtrued* variè *diverſly*: ut *as*, Dux *a Captain* & *and* author *a guide* opus eſt *is neceſſary* nobis *for us*. Licis *thou ſayeſt* nummos *money* opus eſſe *to be neceſſary* mihi *for me* ad apparatû *for the preparation* triumphi *of the triumph*. Para *provide* alia *other things* quæ *which* ſunt *are* opus *neceſſary*. Intelligo *I underſtand* ex tuis literis *by your letters*, operâ *that the labour* Sulpitii *of Sulpitius* non fuiſſe *hath not been* multum opus *very neceſſary* tibi *for thee*.

ADjectiva *adjectives* quæ *which* ſignificant *ſignifie* deſiderîû *deſire*, notitiam *knowledge*, memoriam *remembrance* atq; *and* contraria *things contrary* iis *to them* genitivum adſciſcunt *govern a genitive caſe*: ut *as*, Natura *the nature* hominum *of men* eſt *is* avida *deſirous* novitatis *of news*. Mens *a mind* præſcia *foreknowing* futuri *that which is to come*. Eſto *be thou* memor *mindful* brevis ævi *of thy ſhort age*. Illicis *thou enticeſt* in fraudem *into deceit* eductos *young men brought up* liberè *honeſtly*, imperitos rerum *void of experience*. Non ſum *I am not* dubius *doubtful* animi *of mind*, ſed *but* devius *ſwerving from* æqui *right*. Rudis *ignorant* Græcarum literarum *of the Greek tongue*. Adjectiva *adjectives* in ax verbalia *derived of verbs* etiam *likewiſe* feruntur in genitivum *govern a genitive caſe*: ut *as*, Audax *adventurous* ingenii *of nature*. Tempus *time* edax *a conſumer* rerum *of things*. Virtus *virtue* eſt *is* fugax *an abandoner* vitiorum *of vices*. Sagax *quick in ſpying* utilium *profitable things*. Tenax *ſtiff in* propoſiti *his purpoſe*. Tam *as well* tenax *a keeper* ficti *of a lye* que *and* pravi *that which is naught*, quam *as* nuncia *a teller* veri *of the truth*. Petax *an aſker* pecuniarum *of money* Præterea *beſides* ingens turba *a very great multitude* adjectivorum

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of *adjectives* obstricta *bound* nullis certis regulis *to no certain rules* postulat *requireth* casum patrium *a genitive case*. Quorum farraginem satis quidem amplam *a sufficient compass whereof* Linacrus *Linacre* & *and* Despanterius *Despanter* congesserunt *have gathered together*, tu verò *but thou* lectione crebrâ *by often reading* reddes *shalt make* ea *them* admodum familiaria *very familiar* tibi *to thee*. Nomina partitiva *nouns partitives* aut *or* posita *put* partitive *partitively*, interrogativa quædam *certain interrogatives* & *and* certa numeralia *some nouns of number* gaudent genitivo *govern a genitive case*, a quo *of whom* & *also* mutuantur *they borrow* genus *their gender*: ut *as*, Quanquam *although*, Marce fili *son Mark*, oportet *it behoveth* te *thee* jam audientem *having already heard* Cratippum *Cratippus* annum *a year* idque *and that* Athenis *at Athens*. Abundare *to abound* præceptis *with precepts* quæ *and* institutis *institutions* Philosophiæ *of Philosophy*, propter summam authoritatem *for the great authority* & *both* doctoris *of the master* & *and* urbis *the City*, quorum *whereof* alter *the one* potest *can* augere *store* te *thee* scientiâ *with knowledge*, altera *the other* exemplis *with examples*. Accipe *take* utrum horum *whether of these two* mavis *thou hadst rather*. Quisquis *whosoever* Deorum *of the gods* ille fuit *he was*. An *what* est quisquam hominum *is any man* æquè miser *such a wretch* ut *as* Ego *I*? Nemo *none* Divûm *of the gods* auderet *durst* promittere *promise*. Tres *three* fratrum *of the brothers*. Quatuor *four* Judicum *of the Judges*. Nondum constat *it is not yet agreed upon* quis *who* fuerit *was* octavus *the eighth* sapientum *of the wise men*. Romulus fuit *was* primus *the first* regum Romanorum *of the Roman Kings*. Tamen *yet* in alio sensu *in another sense* exigunt *they require* ablativum *an ablative case* cum præpositione *with a preposition*: ut *as*, Primus *the first* ab Hercule *from Hercules*. Tertius *the third* ab Æneâ *from Æneas*. In alio verò sensu *but in another sense* dativum *a dative*: ut *as*, Secundus *second* nulli *to none* pietate *in godliness*. Usurpantur autem *but they are used* & *also* cum his præpositionibus *with these prepositions* e, de, ex, inter, ante: ut *as*, Alter *the one* è vobis *of*

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jus est *is* Deus *a God*. Solus *be alone* de superis *of the gods above*. Primus *the chief* est inter omnes *amongst all*. Laocoon ardens *chasing* decurrit *ran down* summa ab arce *from the top of the tower*, primus *being the first* ibi *there* ante omnes *before all*, magnâ comitante catervâ *a great troop accompanying him*. Interrogativum *the question* & *and* redditivum *the reddditive* ejus *thereof* erunt *shall be* ejusdem casus *the same case* & *and* temporis tense: ut *as*. Quarum rerum *of what things* est *is there* nulla satietas *no fulness*? Divitiarum *of riches*. Quid rerum *what business* nunc geritur *is now a doing* in Anglia *in England*? Consulitur *they do consult* de Religione *of Religion*. Hæc regula *this rule* fallit *faileth* quoties *as often as* interrogatio *the question* fit *is made* per cujus, a, um: ut *as*, Cujus pecus *whose cattle*? Laniorum *the butchers*. Aut *or else* per dictionem *by a word* variæ syntaxeos *of divers construction*: ut *as*, Accusative *what do you accuse* furti *of theft*, aut *or* homicidii *murther*? Utroque *of both*. Denique *lastly* fallit *it faileth* cùm *when* respondendum est *we must answer* per possessiva *by these possessives*: Meus, tuus, suus, &c. ut *as*, Cujus *whose* est *is* hic codex *this book*? Meus *mine*. Comparativa *nouns comparatives* accepta *being taken* partitivè *partitively* exigunt *require* genitivum *a genitive case*, unde *from whence* & *also* sortiuntur *they have* genus *their genders*. Comparativum autem *but the comparative* refertur *is referred* ad duo *to two*, superlativum *the superlative* ad plura *to more*: ut *as*, Dextra *the right hand* est *is* fortior *the stronger* manuum *of the hands*. Medius *the middle* est *is* longissimus *the longest* digitorum *of the fingers*. Accipiuntur autem *but they are taken* partitivè *partitively*, cùm *when* exponuntur *they are expounded* per *by* e, ex *of or from*, aut *or* inter *among*: ut *as*, Virgilius *Virgil* doctissimus *the most learned* Poetarum *of the Poets*: id est *that is*, ex Poetis *of the Poets*, vel *or* inter Poetas *among the Poets*. Comparativa *comparatives* cùm *when* exponuntur *they are expounded* per *by* quam *than* ab activum adsciscunt *govern an ablative case*: ut *as*, Argentum *silver* est *is* vilius *more base* auro *than gold*, aurum *gold* virtutibus *than vertues*:

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id est *that is* quàm *than* aurum *gold*, quam *than* virtutes *vir-tues*. Adsciscunt & alterum ablativum *they also govern another ablative case* qui *which* significat *signifieth* mensuram *the measure* excessûs *of exceeding*: ut *as*, Quanto *by how much* es *thou art* doctior *better learned*, tanto *by so much* geras te *behave thy self* submissiùs *more lowly*. Tanto *by so much*, quanto *by how much*, multo *by much*, longè *by far*, ætate *by age*, natu *by birth*, apponuntur *are put* utriq; gradui *to both degrees*: ut *as*, Tanto *by so much* tu *thou art* pessimus Poeta *the worst Poet* omnium *of all*, quanto *by how much* tu *thou art* optimus patronus *the best patron* omniû *of all*. Nocturnæ lucubrationes *night studies* habentur *are accounted* longè periculosissimæ *exceeding dangerous*. Es *thou art* longè peritior *far more skilful* cæteris *than the rest*, sed tamen *but yet* non multo melior *not much better*. Omne vitium *every vice* animi *of the mind* habet *hath* in se *in it self* crimen a *facis* tanto *by so much* conspectius *the more apparent*, quanto *by how much* habetur *he is accounted* major *greater* qui *which* peccat *offendeth*. Major *the greater* & *and* maximus *the greatest* ætate *by age*: Major *the greatest* & *and* maximus *the greatest* natu *by birth*.

ADjectiva *adjectives* quibus *wherein* significatur *is signified* commodum *profit*, incommodum *disprofit*, similitudo *likeness*, dissimilitudo *unlikeness*, voluptas *pleasure*, submissio *submitting* aut *or* relatio *belonging* ad aliquid *to something*, in dativum transeunt *govern a dative case*: ut *as*, O si *O be thou* bonus *good* qui *and* felix *favourable* tuis *to thy friends*. Turba *the troublesome rout* gravis *being grievous* pax *to peace*, que *and* inimica *enemy* placidæ quieti *to pleasing rest*. Poeta a *Poet* est *is* finitimus *of very great affinity with* Oratori *an Orator*. Color *the colour* qui *which* erat *was* albus *white*, nunc *now* est *is* contrarius *contrary* albo *to white*. Jucundus *pleasant* amicis *to his friends* Supplex *lowly* omnibus *to all*. Si *if* facis *thou causest* ut *that* sis *it may be* idoneus *fit* patriæ *for the country*, utilis *profitable* agro *for the ground*. Huc *hither* referuntur *are referred* substantiva *substantives* composita *compounded* ex præpositione *of the preposition* con: ut *as*, contubernalis a *chamber fellow*, com-

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militi a fellow-souldier, conservus a fellow servant, cognatus a kinsman, &c. Quædam sonia ex his of these quæ which significant signifie similitudinem likeness etiam also Genitivo gaudent govern a genitive case: ut as, Quem nactus he whom thou hast erat was par like hujus this man. Patres Fathers censent think it esse to be æquum a meet thing non that ut jamjam even lately a pueris from children nasci should become illico by and by senes old men, neque esse and not to be æquos partakers illarum rerum of those things quas which adolescentia youth ferat bringeth. Es thou art similis like Domini thy master: Mens a mind conscia knowing recti the right. Præterea further Regina ipsa the Queen her self fidissima cui most true to thee occidit is dead dextrâ suâ by her own right hand. Communis common, alienus strange, immunis free servitus do true variis casibus divers cases: ut as, Appetitus the desire conjunctionis of copulation procreandi causâ for procreation sake est is commune a common thing animantium omnium to all living creatures. Mors death communis is common omnibus to all men. Hoc this thing est it commune common mihi tecum to me and thee. Non alienus not unmeet for consilii the purpose. Alienus far from ambitioni ambition. Non alienus not estranged a studiis from the studies Scævolæ of Scævola. Dabitur it shall be granted vobis to you esse to be immunibus free from hujus mali this evil. Caprificus the wild fig-tree est is immunis free from omnibus all. Sumus we are immunes clear ab illis malis from those evils. Natus born, commodus profitable, incommodus unprofitable, utilis profitable, inutilis unprofitable, vehemens earnest, aptus fit, interdum sometimes etiam also adjunguntur are joyned accusativo to an accusative case cum præpositione with a preposition: ut as. Natus born ad gloriam to glory. Verbalia verbals in-bilis accepta taken passivè passively, ut as & also participia participles, seu potius or rather participialia participials in dus, dativo adjecto gaudent will have a dative case after them: ut as, ô Juli O Julius memorande mihi worthy to be remembred

bred of me post nullos sodales after none of my fellows Lucus the wood erat was penetrabilis to be pierced through nulli astro with no star.

Mensura the measure magnitudinis of greatness subjicitur is put after adjectivis adjectives in accusativo in the accusative case: ut as, Gnomon the pin of the dial septem pedes longus seven foot long reddit maketh umbram the shadow quatuor pedes longam four foot long non amplius no more. Et and interdum sometimes in ablativo in the ablative case: ut as, Fons a well latus broad pedibus tribus three foot, altus deep triginta thirty. Et and interdum sometimes etiam also genitivo in the genitive: ut as, Facito make thou areas the floors latas broad pedum denum ten foot a piece longas long pedum quinquagenûm fifty foot a piece, in morem after the manner horti of a garden.

Adjectiva adjectives quæ which pertinent belong ad copiam to plenty egestatemve or want, gaudent rejoice interdum sometimes ablativo with an ablative case, & and interdum sometimes genitivo with a genitive: ut as, Amor love est is fœcundissimus very full of & both melle honey & and felle gall. Dives rich agris in lands, dives rich positus in fœnore nummis in money put to usury. At but minores the lesser Bees fessæ wearied referunt se do return home multâ nocte late in the night, crura their shanks plena full thymo with thyme. Quæ regio what country in terris in the earth non plena is not full nostri laboris of our labour? Dives rich opum in substance. Dives rich pictai vestis in embroidered garments & and auro gold. O animæ O souls curvæ wholly bent in terras towards the earth & and inanes without cœlestium heavenly things! E pers void of fraudis deceit. Beatus rich gratiâ in good will. Nomina nouns diversitatis of diversity subjiciunt sibi do take after them ablativum an ablative casum cum præpositione with a preposition: ut as, Alter differs ab illo from him. Alius differs ab hoc from this thing. Diversus different ab isto from that man. Nonnunquam sometime etiam also dativum a dative case: ut as, Diversus divers huic to this. Adjectiva Adjectives regunt govern ablativum

tivum *an ablative case* significantem *signifying* causam *the cause*: ut *as*, Pallidus *pale* irâ *with anger*. Incurvus *crooked* senectute *with old age*. Brachia *arms* livida *black and blue* armis *with armour*. Trepidus *trembling* morte futurâ *for death to come*. Forma *the form* vel *or* modus *the manner* rei *of a thing* adjicitur *is added* nominibus *to nouns* in ablativo *in the ablative case*: ut *as*. Facies *a face* pallida *pale* miris modis *after a wonderful manner*. Grammaticus *a Grammarian* nomine *in name*, barbarus *barbarous* re *indeed*. Sum *I am* tibi *to thee* parens *a father* naturâ *by nature*, præceptor *a master* consiliis *by counsels*. Cæsar, Trojanus *a Trojan* origine *by descent*. Dives *rich* spe *in hope*, pauper *poor* re *indeed*. Syrus *a Syrian* natione *by his country*. Dignus *worthy*, indignus *unworthy*, præditus *endued*, captus *taken*, contentus *content*, exterris *a banished man*, auferendi casum adsectum volunt *will have an ablative case*: ut *as*. Es *thou art* dignus *worthy of* odio *hatred*. Qui *who* haberem *had* filium *a son* præditum *endued* tali ingenio *with so good a nature*. Atq; *and* talpæ *the moles* capti oculi *being blind* fodêre *have digged* cubilia *their nests*. Abi *go thy ways* contentus *content* sorte tuâ *with thy state*. Nonnulla *some* horum *of these* interdum *sometimes* vendicant *claim* genitivum *a genitive case*: ut *as*, Est *there is* militia altera *another warfare* digna *becoming* operis tui *thy labor*. Descendam *I will come down* haudquaquam indignus *in no wise unworthy of* magnorum avorum *my noble progenitors*.

MEi *of me*, tui *of thee*, sui *of him*, nostri *of us*, vestri *of you*, genitivi *the genitive cases* primitivorum *of primitives* ponuntur *are put* cum *when* passio *suffering* significatur *is signified*; ut *as*, Langnet *he languisheth* desiderio *for desire* tui *of thee*: Pársque *& part* tui *of thee* latitat *lyeth hid* clausa *being shut up* corpore meo *in my body*. Imago *the image* nostri *of us*. Meus *mine*, tuus *thine*, suus *his*, noster *ours*, vester *yours*, adjiciuntur *are put* cum *when* actio *an action* vel *or* possessio *the possession* rei *of a thing* denotatur *is noted*: ut *as*, Favet *he favoreth* desiderio tuo *thy desire*. Imago nostra *our Image*, id est *that is* quam *which* nos *we* possidemus *do possess*. Genitivi *these genitives* nostri

of us & and vestrûm of you sequuntur do follow distributiva distributives, partitiva partitives, comparativa comparatives & and superlativa superlatives: ut as, Unusquisq; every one vestrûm of you. Nemo none nostrûm of us. Ne sit let it not be mirum a wonder cui vestrûm to any of you Major the greater vestrûm of you. Maximus natu the eldest nostrûm of us. Hæc possessiva these possessives meus, tuus, suus, noster & vester recipiunt take post se after them hos genitivos these genitive cases. ipsius of him, olius of one alone, unius of one duorum of two, trium of three, &c. omnium of all, plurium of many, paucorum of few, cujusque of every one, & and genitivos the genitive cases participiorum of participles, quæ which referuntur are referred ad genitivum to the genitive case primitivi of the primitive, inclusum comprehended in possessivo in the possessive: ut as, Conjecturam feceris thou hast conjectured ex tuo ipsius animo by thy own mind only. Dico I affirm rempublicam the Commonwealth esse to be liberatam set at liberty meâ unius operâ by my only travel. Meum solius peccatum my sin alone non potest cannot corrigi be amended. Noster duorum eventus let the event of us two ostendat shew utra pars whether of these two Countries sit is melior better. Præstantior better in sua cujusque laude in every ones own praise. Nostra omnium memoria the memory of us all respondet is answerable vestris paucorum laudibus to your few praises. Cùm seeing that nemo none legat readeth scripta mea timentis the writings of me fearing recitare to recite them vulgo to the common people. Sui of him & and suus his sunt are reciproca reciprocals, hoc est that is, sem. per always reflectuntur have relation ad id to that quod which præcessit went before in eadem oratione in the same sentence: ut as, Petrus Peter nimiùm admiratur se sets too much by himself. Parcit he spareth erroribus suis his own errors. Aut or annexa coupled per copulam by some copulative: ut as, Petrus Peter rogat entreateth magnopere earnestly nè se deseras that you would not forsake him. Ipse ex pronominibus of the pronouns solùm only repræsentat representeth significationem the signification trium per-

personarum *of three persons*: ut *as*, Ipse vidi *I have seen*, Ipse videris *look thou to it*, Ipse dixit *he hath spoken*. Et *and* adjungitur *is joyned* nominibus *to nouns* pariter ac *and in like manner* pronominibus *to pronouns*; ut *as*, Ipse ego *I my self*, Ipse ille *even he*, Ipse Hercules *Hercules himself*. Idem etiam *also* potest, *may* jungi *be joyned* omnibus personis *to all the persons*: ut *as*, Ego Idem *I the same man* adsum *am present*. Idem perge *go thou forward* facere has nuptias *to make up this marriage*. Idem jungat *let him couple* vulpes *Foxes* & *and* mulgeat *milk* hircos *the male goats*. Hæc demonstrativa *these demonstratives*, hic, ille, iste distinguuntur *are distinguished* sic *thus*: Hic, demonstrat *sheweth* proximum *the neatest* mihi *unto me*; Iste, eum *him* qui *which* est *is* apud te *by thee*; Ille, indicat *sheweth* eum *him* qui est remotus *that is removed* ab utroq; *from us both* Ille, tum *then* usurpatur *is used*, cùm *when* demonstramus *we shew* rem quampiam *any thing* ob eminentiam *for the excellency thereof*: ut *as*, Alexander ille magnus *the same Alexander the great*. Verò *but* iste ponitur *is put* quando *when* facimus *we make* mentionem *mention* rei alicujus *of something* cum contemptu *with contempt*: ut *as*, Pellito *drive away* istum *simulum this coxcomb* ab ea *from her* quoad poteris *as fay as thou canst*. Cùm *when* hic & ille, referuntur *are referred* ad duo anteposita *to two nouns going before*, Hic, debet *ought* referri *to be referred* propriè *properly* ac *and* usitatissimè *most usually* ad posterius *to the latter* & *and* propius *nearer*; Ille, ad prius *to the former* & *and* remotius *farther off*: ut *as*, Propositum *the purpose* agricolæ *of the husbandman* est *is* contrarium *contrary* to pastoris *the shepherd's*: Ille *the husbandman*, quàm maximè *most of all* gaudet *rejoyceth* subacto & puro solo *in a well tilled and pure soyl*; Hic *the shepherd* novali *in a pasture new broken* graminoso; *and full of grass*: Ille *the husbandman* sperat *looketh for* fructum *fruit* e terrâ *out of the earth*; hic *the shepherd* è pecore *from the sheep*. Tamen *yet* est *there is a time* ubi *when* è diverso *on the contrary* invenias *you may find* pronomen *the pronoun* hic referri *to be referred* ad suppositum *to the substantive* remo-

tius *further off*, & *and* ille ad proximius *to the nearer*.

VErba ſubſtantiva *verbs ſubſtantives*: ut *as*, Sum *I am* forem *I might be*, fio *I am mad*, exiſto *I am*: Verba paſſiva *verbs paſſives* vocandi *of calling*, ut *as*, Nominor *I am named*, appellor *I am called*, dicor *I am ſaid*, vocor *I am called*, nuncupor *I am named*; & *and* ſimilia *like* iis *to them*, ut *as*, Scribor *I am written*, ſalutor *I am ſaluted*, habeor *I am counted*, exiſtimor *I am eſteemed*: Item *alſo* verba *verbs* geſtûs *of geſture* ut *as*, Sedeo *I ſit*, dormio *I ſleep*, cubo *I lye down*, incedo *I go*, curro *I run*, expetunt *require* nominativum *a nominative caſe* utrinq; *on either ſide*, ut *as*, Deus *God* eſt *is* ſummum bonum *the chiefeſt good*. Perpuſilli *very little men* vocantur *are called* nani *dwarfs*. Fides *faith* habetur *is accounted* fundamentum *the foundation* religionis noſtræ *of our religion*. Malus paſtor *an evil ſhepherd* dormit *ſleepeth* ſupinus *void of care*. Homo *a man* incedit *goeth* erectus *bolt, upright* in cœlum *towards Heaven*. Denig: *finally* fere *in a manner* omnia verba *all verbs* habent *have* poſt ſe *after them* nominativum *a nominative caſe* adjectivi nomini *of a noun adjective* quod *which* concordat *agreeth* cum ſuppoſito *with the nominative caſe* verbi *of the verb* caſu *in caſe*, genere *gender*, & *and* numero *number*: ut *as*, Rex *the King* mandavit *commanded* primus *firſt* hæreſin *hereſie* extirpari *to be rooted out*. Pii *godly men* orant *pray* taciti *holding their peace*. Boni *good men* diſcunt *learn* ſeduli *diligently*. Quoq; *alſo* infinitum *a verb of the infinitive mood* habet *hath* eoſdem caſus *the ſame caſes* utrinque *on either ſide*, præcipuè *eſpecially* cùm *when* verba *verbs* optandi *of wiſhing* que *and* ſimilia *like* eis *to them* accedunt *come near them*: ut *as*, Hypocrita *an Hypocrite* cupit *deſireth* videri *to ſeem* juſtus *juſt*. Hypocrita *an Hypocrite* cupit *deſireth* ſe videri *that he might ſeem* juſtum *juſt*. Malo *I had rather* eſſe *be* dives *rich* quam *than* haberi *ſo accounted*. Malo *I had rather* me eſſe *that I were* divitem *rich* quàm *than* haberi *ſo accounted*. Vivitur *men live* melius *better* exiguo *with a little*; natura *nature* dedit *hath given* omnibus *to all* eſſe *to be* beatis *happy*. ſiquis *if any* cognoverit *knew*

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uti *to use it.* Non licet nobis *we may not* esse *be* tam disertis vel disertos *so eloquent.* Expedit *it is expedient* vobis *for you* esse *to be* bonos *good.* Quo commisso *which fact if it had been committed* non licet mihi *I could not* esse *be* piam *a loyal wife.* Quamvis *although* in his postremis exemplis *in these last examples* accusativi *the accusative cases* subaudiuntur *are understood* ante *before* verba infinita *the verbs of the infinitive mood.* Nos esse *that we should be* disertos *eloquent.* Vos esse *that ye should be* bonos *good.* Me esse *that I should be* piam *loyal.*

SUm postulat *requireth* genitivum *a genitive case* quoties *as often as* significat *it signifieth* possessionem *possession* aut *or* pertinere *to belong* ad aliquid *to somewhat:* ut *as,* Pecus *the cattle* est *is* Meliboei *Meliboeus's.* Est *it is the duty* adolescentis *of a young man* revereri *to reverence* majores natu *his elders.* Est *it is the duty* Regum *of Kings* parcere *to spare* subjectis *the meek subjects* & *and* debellare *to keep down* superbos *the proud.* Hi nominativi *these nominative cases* excipiuntur *are excepted,* Meum *mine,* tuum *thine,* suum *his,* nostrum *ours,* vestrum *yours,* humanum *belonging to a man,* belluinum *belonging to a beast* & *and* similia *such like:* ut *as,* Non est *it is not* meum *my duty* dicere *to speak* contra authoritatem *against the authority* Senatûs *of the Senate.* Eja *what soft* haud vestrum est *it is not your part* esse *to be* iracundos *angry.* Humanum est *it is the property of a man* irasci *to be angry.* At *but* hîc *here* officium *duty* videtur *seemeth* subintelligi *to be understood,* quod *which* aliquando *sometimes* etiam *also* exprimitur *is expressed:* ut *as,* Est *it is* tuum officium *thy duty* ut *that* bene *in good sort* assimules *thou wouldst make a shew of* has nuptias *this marriage.* Verba *verbs* æstimandi *of esteeming* gaudent *rejoyce* genitivo *in a genitive case:* ut *as,* Pecunia *money* ut *is esteemed* plurimi *very much* passim *abroad.* Pudor *shamefacedness* parvi penditur *is little set by.* Literæ *learning* habentur *is esteemed* nihili, vel pro nihilo *as nothing.* Opes *riches* sunt pluris *are of more value* nunc *now* quam *than* annis *in the years* prisci temporis *of ancient time.* Æstimo *I esteem* adsciscit *taketh unto it*

vel *either* genitivum *a genitive case* vel *or* ablativum *an ablative*: ut *as*, Non æstimo *I eſteem not* te *thee* hujus *thus much*. Virtus *vertue* eſt *is* æſtimanda *to be eſteemed* magno *of great price* ubique *every where*. Flocci *of a leck of wool*, nauci *of a nut ſhell or pill*, nihili *nothing*, pili *of an hair*, aſſis *of a farthing*, hujus *thus much*, teruncii *of three ounces*, peculiariter *properly* adjiciuntur *are put* his verbis *to theſe verbs*. æſtimo *I eſteem*, pendo *I weigh*, facio *I make reckoning of*: ut *as*, Ego pendo *I eſteem* illum *him* flocci *as nought*: Nec *neither* facio *do I regard* hujus *thus much* qui *who* æſtimat *eſteems* me *me* pili *as an hair*. Iſta *theſe* ſunt *be* ſingularia *ſpecial phraſes*: Æqui boni conſulo *I take it in good part*. Æqui boni facio *I take it in good part*, id eſt *that is*, in bonam accipio partem *I take it in good part*. Verba *verbs* accuſandi *of accuſing*, damnandi *of condemning*, monendi *of warning*, abſolvendi *of Abſolving*, & *and* conſimilia *ſuch like* poſtulant *require* genitivum *a genitive caſe* qui *which* ſignificat *ſignifies* crimen *a fault*: ut *as*, Oportet *it behoveth* ipſum *him* intueri ſe *to look unto himſelf* qui *which* incuſat *accuſeth* alterum *another man* probri *of diſhoneſty*. Etiam *likewiſe* condemnat *he condemneth* generum ſimum *his ſon in Law* ſceleris *of wickedneſs*. Cupido *O Cupid*, paree *forbear* damnare *to condemn* vatem tuum *thy Poet* ſceleris *of wickedneſs*. Admoneto *admoniſh* illum *him* priſtinæ fortunæ *of his former eſtate*. Abſolutus eſt *he is acquitted* furti *of felony*. Hic genitivus *this genitive caſe* vertitur *is turned* aliquando *ſometimes* in ablativum *into an ablative*, vel *either* cum præpoſitione *with a prepoſition*, vel *or* ſine præpoſitione *without a prepoſition*: ut *as* Si es *if thou beeſt* iniquus judex *a partial judge* in me *againſt me*, ego te condemnabo *I will condemn thee* eodem crimine *of the ſame crime*. Graviter accuſavit *he hath grievouſly accuſed* uxorem *his wife* de pudicitia *concerning her chaſtity*. Putavi *I thought* te eſſe admonendum *that you were to be put in mind* ea de re *of that matter*. Uterq; *both*, nullus *none*, alter *another*, neuter *neither of the two*, alius *another*, ambo *both* & *and* ſuperlativus gradus *the ſuperlative degree* non ſubduntur

ur *are not put* nisi *but* in ablativo *in the ablative case* verbis *to verbs* id genus *of that sort*: ut *as*, Accusas *dost thou accuse* furti *of theft*? An *or* stupri *of dishonesty*? An *or* utroque *of both*? sive *or* de utroque *of both*? Ambobus *of both*? vel *or* de ambobus *of both*? Neutro *of neither*? vel *or* de neutro *of neither*? Accusaris *thou art accused* de pluribus *of very many things* simul *at once*, Satago *I am busie or do with it*. miseresco *I have pity on*, misereseo *I have compassion*. genitivum admittunt *govern a genitive case*: ut *as*, Is *he* satagit *hath enough to do about* rerum suarum *his own business*. Oro *I pray thee* miserere *take pity on* laborum tantorum *so great labours*. Miserere *have compassion upon* animi *a mind* ferentis *suffering* non digna *unworthy things*. Et *and* misereseo *have compassion upon* generis tui *thine own stock*. At *but* misereor & misereseo *I have pity on* rarius *very seldom* leguntur *are read* cum dativo *with a dative case*: ut *as*, Succurro *I help* huic *this man*, misereor *I take pity on* huic *him*. Jure *of right* dilige *love thou* bonos *good men* & *and* misereseo *have pity on* malis *bad*. Reminiscor *I remember*, obliviscor *I forget*, memini *I call to mind*, desiderant *require* genitivum *a genitive case*, aut *or* accusativum *an accusative*: ut *as*, Reminiscitur *he remembereth* datæ fidei *his promise*. Est *it is* proprium *the property* stultitiæ *of folly* cernere *to see* aliorum vitia *other mens faults*, oblivisci *to forget* suorum *their own*. Faciam *I will bring it to pass* ut *that* semper *always* memineris *thou shalt remember* meique *both me* ac *and* hujus diei *this day* ac *and* loci *place*. Senes *old men* meminerunt *remember* omnia *all things* quæ curant *which they regard* Memini *I made mention* de hac re *of this matter*, de armis *of weapons*, de te *of thee*, id est *that is* feci mentionem *I made mention*. Potior *I obtain* jungitur *is joyned* aut *either* genitivo *with a genitive case*, aut *or* ablativo *an ablative*: ut *as*, Romani *the Romans* potiti sunt *obtained* lignorum *the cyfters* & *and* armorum *the weapons*. Troes *the Trojans* egressi *gone out of their ships* potiuntur *enjoy* optatâ arenâ *the wished shore*.

OMnia verba *all verbs* posita *put* acquisitivè *acquisitively* adsciscunt dativum *govern*

vero a dative case ejus rei of that thing cui whereunto aliquid something acquiritur is procured quocunque modo after what sort soever: ut as, Nec seritur neither is their sowing nec metitur neither is there mowing mihi for me istic there. Nescio I know not quis oculus what eye fascinat bewitcheth mihi unto me teneros agnos the young lambs. Verba verbs varii generis of divers sorts appendent belong huic regulæ to this rule. Imprimis first of all verba significantia verbs signifying commodum profit aut or incommodum disprofit regunt govern dativum a dative case: ut as, Illa seges that eared corn demum at the last respondet contents votis the wish'd desires avari agricolæ of the covetous husbandman. Non potes thou canst nisi commodare pleasure nec nor incommodare displeasure mihi me. Incumbite stand stoutly to validis remis your strong oars. Fert he acknowledgeth suam eruditionem his learning acceptam to be received tibi of you. Quædam some ex his of these efferuntur are used etiam likewise cum accusativo with an accusative case: ut as, Omnes ye all studetis study unum one thing; sentitis ye think unum one thing. Si ita memorem I should call to mind ea those things quæ which conducunt are profitable ad victum to the feeding ventris of the belly, mora est it were tedious. Incumbite labour earnestly in hæc studia about these studies. Naturáne whether nature, an or doctrina instruction conferat availeth plus more ad eloquentiam to eloquence. Quies rest juvat delighteth plurimùm very much fessum the wearied man. Verba verbs comparandi of comparing regunt govern dativum a dative case; ut as, Sic so solebam I was wont componere to compare magna great things parvis with small. Adæquavit se he hath made himself equal fratri to his brother & both opibus in riches & and dignatione in dignity. Interdum sometimes ablativus an ablative case cum præpositione with a preposition additur is added: ut as, Comparo I compare Virgilium Virgil cum Homero with Homer. Aliquando sometimes accusativus an accusative case cum præpositione with the preposition ad: ut as, Si if comparatur be compared ad eum to him,

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nihil eſt *he is no body.* Verba *verbs* dandi *of giving* & *and* reddendi *of reſtoring* regunt *govern* dativum *a dative caſe:* ut *as,* Fortuna *fortune* dedit *hath given* nimium *overmuch* multis *to many,* ſatis *enough* nulli *to none.* Eſt *he is* ingratus *ungrateful* qui *which* non reponit *layeth not up* gratiam *thanks* merenti *for him that deſerveth* bene *well.* Hæc *theſe verbs* habent *have* variam conſtructionem *a divers conſtruction:* Dono *I beſtow* hoc munus *this gift* tibi *on thee.* Dono *I beſtow* hoc munere *this gift* te *on thee.* Impertias *beſtow* aliquid temporis *ſometime* huic rei *on this thing.* Gnatho impertit Parmenonem *greets Parmeno* ſummum ſuum *his ſingular good friend* plurimâ ſalute *with very many ſalutations.* Aſperſit *he ſprinkled* labem *a ſpot* mihi *on me:* Aſperſit *he ſprinkled* me *me* labe *with a ſpot.* Inſtravit *he ſpread* penulam *his cloak* equo *upon his horſe:* Inſtravit *he ſpread* equum *his horſe* penulâ *with his cloak.* Ut *how* piget *it grieveth* me conſuluiſſe, id eſt, dediſſe conſilium *to have counſelled* vel etiam *or alſo* proſpexiſſe *to have ſhifted for* infido viro *thee a faithleſs man!* Que *and* conſulit, id eſt, petit conſilium *he asketh counſel of* rectorem ratis *the maſter of the ſhip* de cunctis aſtris *of all the ſtars.* Conſule, id eſt, proſpice *provide for* ſaluti tuæ *thy ſafety.* Conſulis, id eſt, ſtatuis *thou doſt determine* iſtuc *this* peſſimè *as bad as may be* in te *againſt thy ſelf,* atque *and* in illum *againſt him.* Metuo tibi vel de te *I fear for thee,* id eſt, ſum ſolicitus pro te *I am careful for thee.* Timeo, formido tibi vel de te *the ſame.* Metuo te vel à te *I ſtand in fear of thee,* ſcilicet *to wit,* ne mihi noceas *leſt thou ſhouldſt hurt me.* Timeo, formido te vel à te *the ſame.* Verba *verbs* promittendi *of promiſing* ac *and* ſolvendi *of paying* regunt *govern* dativum *a dative caſe:* ut *as,* promitto *I promiſe* tibi *thee,* ac *and* recipio *I take upon me* eſſe obſervaturum *to obſerve* hæc *theſe things* ſanctiſſimè *moſt devoutly.* Numeravit *he hath paid* æs alienum *the debt* mihi *to me.* Verba *verbs* imperandi *of commanding* & *and* nunciandi *of ſhewing* requirunt *require* dativum *a dative caſe:* ut *as,* Pecunia *money* collecta *hoarded up* imperat *commandeth,* aut *or* ſervit *ſerveth* cuique *every man.*

Sæpe

Sæpe *often* caveto *beware* quid *what* dicas *thou speakest* de quoquo viro *of any man* & *and* cui *to whom*. Dicimus *we say*, Tempero *I rule* & *and* moderor *I moderate* tibi & te *thee*. Refero *I shew or make relation* tibi & ad te *to thee*. Item *likewise* refero ad senatum *I rehearse a matter to the Senate*, id est propono *I propound*. Scribo *I write*, mitto *I send* tibi & ad te *to thee*. Do *I give or send* literas *a letter* tibi *to thee*, ut *that* feras *thou shouldest bear it* ad aliquem *to some other*. Do *I give or send* literas *a letter* ad te *to thee*, id est, mitto *I send it* ut *that* legas *thou shouldest read it*. Verba *verbs* fidendi *of trusting* regunt *govern* dativum *a dative case*: ut *as*, Decet *it is meet* committere *to commit* nil *nothing* nisi *but* le ne *that which is pleasant to* tasse vacuis venis *to the empty veins*. Ne credas *believe not* mulieri *a woman* ne mortuæ quidem *no though she be dead*. Verba *verbs* obsequendi *of obeying* & *and* repugnandi *of resisting* regunt *govern* dativum *a dative case*: ut *as*, Pius filius *a godly son* semper *always* obtemperat *obeyeth* patri *his father*. Omnia *all things* parent *obey* virtuti *virtue* quæ *which* homines *men* arant *do plow* navigant *do sail*, ædificant *build*. Orabo *I will intreat* ipsum hunc *this very man*, supplicabo *I will make supplication* huic *unto him*. Occurrite *prevent ye* morbo *a disease* venienti *that is a coming*. Fortuna *fortune* repugnat *resisteth* navis precibus *slothful prayers*. At *but* quædam *some* ex his *these* copulantur *are coupled* cum aliis casibus *with other cases*: ut *as*, Nihil *nothing* potuit *could* accedere *be added* ad amorem *to love*. Hoc *this* accessit *was added* meis malis *to my evils*. Illud *that* constat *is manifest* omnibus seu inter omnes *amongst all*. Hæc *these things* non conveniunt *fadge not well* fratri mecum *to my brother and me*. Convenit sævis ursis *the savage bears agree* inter se *among themselves*. Ausculto tibi, id est, obedio *I am ruled by thee*. Auscultо te id est, audio *I listen to thee*. Adamas *the Diamond* dissidet *disagreeth* magneti, seu cum magnete *with the loadstone*. Certat *striveth* cum illo *with him* & *and* Græcanicè *after the Greeks* illi *to him*. Noli *do not* pugnare *fight* duobus, id est, contra duos *against two*. Dic tu *tell thou me* quo pigno-

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re *for what wager certes thou* wouldſt *contend* mecum *with me.* Verba *verbs* minandi *of* threatning & *and* irascendi *of being angry* regunt *govern* dativum *a dative case:* ut *as,* Minatus est *he threatned* mortem *death* utrique *to both.* Nihil est *there is no cause* quòd *that* succenseat *he should be angry with* adolescenti *the young man.* Sum cum compositis *with his compounds,* præter *except* possum *I am able,* exigit *requireth* dativum *a dative case:* ut *as,* Rex pius *a godly King* est *is* ornamento *an ornament* reipublicæ *to the common-wealth.* Nec nocet *obest is it against* mihi *me,* nec *neither* prodest *doth it profit me.* Multa *many things* desunt *are wanting* petentibus *to them which desire* multa *many things.*

VErba *verbs* composita *compounded* cum his præpositionibus *with these prepositions.* Præ, ad, con, sub ante, post, ob, in, inter, postulant *require* dativum *a dative case.* præ, Ego præluxi *I have excelled* meis majoribus *my ancestors* virtute *in vertue.* Sed *but* præco *I go before,* prævinctio *I bind before,* præcedo *I go before,* præcurro *I run before,* præverto *I prevent,* jungun-

tur *are joyned* accusativo *to an accusative case.* Ad Ne admoliaris manum *do not forcibly lay hands on* albo gallo *a white cock.* Con, Hoc *this* conducit *maketh for* laudi tuæ *thy praise.* Convixit nobis *he lived with us.* Sub, Subolet uxori *my wife smells out* quod ego machinor *what I go about.* Ante, Anteſero *I prefer* iniquissimam pacem *most unjust peace* justissimo bello *before most just war.* Post, Posthabeo, postpono *I esteem less of* pecuniam *money* famæ *than a good name.* Tamen *yet* postposui mea seria *I have set my serious affairs after* illorum ludo *their pastime.* Qui *who* postlhabuit *made small reckoning of* suum commodum *his own commodity* præ meo commodo *in comparison of my benefit.* Ob, Quum *when* potest *she can* obtrudi *be thrust* nemini *upon none* nur *they come* ad me *to me.* In, Periculum *danger* impendet *hangeth over* omnibus *all.* Inter, Ille *he* non modò *not only* interfuit *was present at* huic negotio *this business,* sed etiam *but also* præfuit *was the chief in it.* Panca *some* ex his *of these* mutant *change* dativum *the dative case* aliquoties *sometimes* in alium casum

casum *into another case*: ut *as*, Alius *one* præstat *excelleth* alium *another* ingenio *in wit*. Antcit *he excelleth* multos virorum *many men* sapientia *in wisdom*. Hæc vitia *these vices* insunt in amore *are in love*. Interdico *I forbid* tibi *thee* aquâ *water* & *and* igni *fire*. Est pro *for* habeo *I have* exigit *requireth* dativum *a dative case*: ut *as*, Cuiq; est *every one hath* velle suum *his own liking*, nec *neither* vivitur *do they live* voto uno *after one desire*. Namq; *for* est mihi pater *I have a father* domi *at home*, est injusta noverca *I have a hard stepmother*. Suppetit *it is sufficient* est *is* confine *like* huic *to this*: ut *as*, Non est enim *for he is not* pauper *poor* cui rerum suppetit usus *who hath plenty of things to use*. Sum cum multis aliis *with many others* adsciscit *taketh unto it* geminum dativum *a double dative case*: ut *as*, Mare *the sea* est *is* exitio *a destruction* avidis nautis *to greedy Mariners*. Speras *thou hopest* fore *that that will be* laudi *a praise* tibi *to thee* quod *which* vertis *thou imputest* vitio *a fault* mihi *to me*. Nemo *no body* debet *ought* accipere *to receive* mimos *scoffers* sibi *to himself* favori *into favour*. Est *there is a time* ubi *when* hic dativus *the dative case*, tibi *to thee*, aut *or* sibi *to him*, aut etiam *or also* mihi *to me*, additur *is added* nullâ necessitatis causâ *for no necessities sake*, at *but* potius *rather* festivitatis *for pleasure*: ut *as*, Ego *I* effectum dabo *will bring this to pass* tibi *for thee*. Expedi *dispatch* hoc negotium *this business* mihi *for me*. Jugulo *I stab* hunc *this man* suo sibi gladio *with his own sword*.

VErba transitiva *Verbs transitives* cujuscunque generis *of what kind soever*, sive *whether* activi *active*, sive *or* communis *common*, sive *or* deponentis *deponent* exigunt *require* accusativum *an accusative case*: ut *as*, Fugito *avoid thou* percontatorem *a busie body*, nam *for* idem *he* est *is* garrulus *a prattler*. Patulæ aures *open ears* nec retinent *keep not* fideliter *surely* commissa *things committed unto them*. Imprimis *first of all* venerare *worship thou* Deum *God*. Aper *a Boar* depopulatur *spoileth* agros *the fields*. Quinetiam *moreover* verba *verbs* quamlibet *although* alioqui *otherwise* intransitiva *no transitives* atq; *and* absoluta *neuters* admittunt *admit*

accusativum *an accusative case* cognatæ significationis *of a near signification*: ut *as*, Nestor vivebat tertiam ætatem *lived to the third age, or the third Century* hominum *of men*. Incomitata *she unaccompanied* videtur *seemeth* ire longam viam *to go a tedious way*. Servit *he serveth* duram servitutem *a hard bondage*. Authores *Authors* mutant *change* hunc accusativum *this accusative* non rarò *often* in ablativum *into an ablative case*: ut *as*, Videor *I seem* diu *long* vivere vitâ *to continue in life*. Ire rectâ viâ *to go a straight way*. Obiit *he dyed* morte repentinâ *a sudden death*. Sunt *there are some* quæ *which* habent *have* accusativum *an accusative case* figurate *by a figure*: ut *as*, Nec vox sonat *and thy voice sheweth thee not to be* hominem *an earthly creature*: O Dea *O Goddess then* certè *verily*! Qui *which* simulant *counterfeit* Curios *the Curii or continent men* & *and* vivunt *live* Bacchanalia *in riot and banqueting*. Rufillus olet *smelleth of* pastillos *sweet balls*, Gorgonius hircum *a rammish goat*. Verba *verbs* rogandi *of asking*, docendi *of teaching* vestiendi *of arraying*, regunt *govern* duplicem accusativum *a double accusative case*: ut *as*, Modò *only* posce tu *crave thou* veniam *pardon* eum *of God*. Dedocebo te *I will unteach thee* istos mores *those manners*. Est *it is* ridiculum *a ridiculous thing* te admonere me *that thou shouldst admonish me of* istud *that*. Induit se calceos *he put on his shooes* quos *which* exuerat *he had put off* prius *before*. Verba *verbs* rogandi *of asking* interdum *sometimes* mutant *change* alterum accusativum *the one accusative* in ablativum *into an ablative*: ut *as*, Obtestemur *let us humbly beseech* ipsum *him*, que *and* oremus *ask* veniam *pardon* ab ipso *of him*. Quæret *get* istam suspicionem *this suspicion* ex illis *of them*. Verba *verbs* vestiendi *of arraying* interdum *sometimes* mutant *change* alterum accusativum *the one accusative* in ablativum *into an ablative* vel *or* dativum *a dative*: ut *as*, Induo te tunicâ, vel tibi tunicam, *I put on thy coat*.

QUodvis verbum *any verb* admittit *admitteth* ablativum *an ablative case* significantem *signifying* instrumentum *the instrument*, aut *or* causam *the cause*, aut *or* modum *the manner* actionis *of doing*: ut

ut *as*. Iesus *Jesus* subegit *subdued* Dæmona *the Devil* non armis *not with weapons*, sed *but* morte *by death*. Expellas *thou mayst expel* naturam *nature* furcâ *with a fork*, tamen *yet* usque recurret *it will still return*. Hi *these* certant *strive* defendere *to defend themselves* jaculis *with darts*: Illi *they* saxis *with stones*. Gaudeo *I am glad* (ita me Dii ament *as God shall help me*) gnati causâ *for my sons sake*. Vehementer exarsit *he was very pale* irâ *with anger*. Invidus *the envious man* macrescit *waxeth lean* opibus *at the prosperity* alterius *of another*. Peregio *be performed* rem *the matter* mirâ celeritate *with wonderful speediness*. Viri *O men* invigilate *be watchful*, nam *for* tempora *the seasons* diffugiunt *pass away*, tacito gressu *with a still going on*, que *and* annus *the year* convertitur *is gone about* mullo sono *with no sound*. Dum *so long as* vires *strength* que & anni *years* sinunt *do suffer*, tolerate *endure* laborem *pains*: Curva senectus *crooked old age* veniet *will come* jam *ere it be long* tacito pede *with a silent foot*. Præpositio *a preposition* aliquando *sometimes* additur *is added* ablativo *to the ablative* esse causæ *of the cause* & modi *of the manner* actionis *of doing*: ut *as*, Baccharis *the raging like a mad man* præ ebrietate *for very drunkenness*. Tractavit *he hath entreated* hominem *the man* summa cum humanitate *with very great courtesie*. Nomen pretii *the word of price* subjicitur *is put after* quibuslibet verbis *any verbs* in ablativo casu *in the ablative case*: ut *as*, non emerim *I bought it not* teruncio *for a dodkin* seu *or* vitiosâ nuce *a worm-eaten nut*. Ea victoria *that victory* stetit multo sanguine *cost much blood* ac *and* vulneribus *wounds*. Vili *of no value*, paulo *for a little*, minimo *for as little as may be*, magno *for much*, nimio *for over-much*, plurimo *for very much*, dimidio *for half*, duplo *for double*, adjiciuntur *are put* sæpe *often* sine substantivis *without substantives*: ut *as*, Redime *ransom* te *thy self* captum *being caught* quàm quàm *as little as thou canst*. Triticum *when* venit *is sold* vili *at a low rate*. Fames *hunger* constat *costeth* parvo *little*, fastidium *disdain* multo *much*. Hi genitivi *these genitives* positi *put* sine substantivis *without substantives* excipiuntur

are excepted: tanti for so much, quanti for how much, pluris for more, minoris for less, tantis so great as you list, tantidē for so much, quantilibet as great as may be, quanticunque how great soever: ut ex. Eris thou shalt be tanti of such price alijs to others, quanti ex fueris thou shalt be tibi to thy self. Non vendo I sell not pluris for more quam than alij others, fortasse etiam res heredis venisset minoris for less. Priamus vix scarcely tanti fuit was so much worth eaque Troja and whole Troy. Sin but if substantiva substantives addantur be added, efferuntur they are used in ablativo in the ablative case: ut ex. Docuit he taught tanti mercede for so great price quanta ex nemo no body hactenus hitherto. Vendidi I have sold minore pretio for less price quam than emi I have bought. Etiam also valeo I am worth interdum sometimes reperitur is found junctum joined cum accusativo with an accusative case: ut ex. Dicti they are called denarii ten peny pieces quod because valebant they were in value decem ten pieces aris of brass money, quinarii five peny pieces quod because quinos five peny pieces. Verba verbs abundandi of abounding, implendi of filling onerandi of loading & eas diversa divers his to these gaudent ablativo govern an ablative case: ut ex, Amupho, abundas thou exceedest amore in love. Malo I had rather habe virum a man indigentem wanting pecuniâ money quam than pecuniam money viro a man. Sylla explevit hath filled omnes suos all his souldiers divitiis with riches. Expedi discharge te thy self hoc crimine of this crime. Quibus mendaciis with what lies homines nequissimi onerant do most wicked men barbem te thee? Ego levabo I will ease te thee hoc fasce of this fardel. Participavit he acquainted aliquem familiarem some familiar friend suo sermone with his speech. Ex quibus of which quædam some nonnunquam sometimes etiam in genitivum feruntur govern also a genitive case: ut ex. Quàm dives how rich nivei pecoris in cattle as white as snow, quam abundans how abounding with lactis milk? Quasi as though tu indigeas thou stoodest in need of hujus patris thy father. Quid est what is there in hac causa in this matter quod which egeat needeth defensionis defence? Implentur they are filled with veteris Bacchi old

wine pinguisque ferinæ *and fat venison.* Postquam *after that* dextra *his right hand* fuit *was* saturata *filled with* cæde *slaughter.* Omnes labores *all pains* fuêre *were* leves *easie* mihi *to me,* præterquam quòd *save that* carendum erat tui *I must needs want thee.* Participavit paternum larvum *he made his fathers man privy to* sui consilii *his counsel.* Fungor *I do a duty,* fruor *I enjoy,* uror *I use,* & *and* similia *such like* junguntur *are joyned* ablativo *to an ablative case:* ut *as,* Qui *they which* volunt *will* adipisci *get* veram gloriam *true praise,* fungantur officiis *let them discharge the duties* justitiæ *of justice.* Est *it is* optimum *an excellent thing* frui *to take profit by* aliena insania *another mans folly.* Juvat *it is a good help* si *if* utare *you can use* bono animo *a good courage* in re mala *in a bad matter.* Aspice *behold* ut *how* omnia *all things* lætentur *are glad* venturo sæclo *for the age to come.* Qui *who* tam insolenter gloriarentur *did so proudly glory* sua victoria *in their victory.* Diruit *he pulleth down,* ædificat *he buildeth,* mutat *he changeth* quadrata *squared things* rotundis *for round.* Vescor carnibus *I eat flesh.* Haud equidem me dignor *now truly I think not my self worthy of* tali honore *such honour.* Ut *that* gaudeat *he may rejoyce* malis alienis *at anothers mans harms.* Supersedendũ est *we must leave off* multitudine *the multitude* exemplorum *of examples.* Numeravit *he accounted* eum *him* societate *in the fellowship* regni *of the kingdom.* Semper *always* communicabo te mensa mea *I will give thee meat at my table.* Prosequor te amore, id est amo *I love thee:* prosequor te laude, id est, laudo *I praise thee:* prosequor te honore, i. e honoro *I honour thee.* Afficio te gaudio, id est, exhilaro *I make thee merry:* afficio te supplicio, id est, punio *I punish thee:* afficio te dolore, id est, contristo *I make thee sad.* Mereor *I deserve* cum adverbiis *with these adverbs* bene *well,* male *ill,* melius *better,* pejus *worse,* optime *as well as may be,* pessime *as ill as may be,* adhæret *cleaveth to* ablativo *an ablative case* cum præpositione *with the preposition* de: ut *as,* Nunquam benè meritus es *thou never deservest well* de me *of me.* Erasmus meritus est *hath deserved* optimè *very well* de lingua Latina *of the Latine tongue,* Catilina

Catilina

Cæsillus meruit *deserved* pessime *as ill as could be* de Republica *of the commonwealth.* Quædam verba *some verbs* accipiendi *of receiving*, distandi *of being distant* & *and* auferendi *of taking away* optant *do desire* ablativum *an ablative case* cum præpositione *with a preposition*: ut *as*, Jampridem *long since* audiveram *I had heard* hinc *that* ex multis *of many.* Vix *scarcely* abstinet *abstaineth* à trepido magistro *from their trembling Master.* Est *it is* fortunitum *a thing that falleth out by chance* nasci *to be born* à Principibus *of Princes.* Imperator *the Emperor* procul abest *is far distant* ab urbe *from the City.* Hic ablativus *the ablative case* vertitur *is turned* aliquando *sometimes* in accusativum *into the accusative*: ut *as*, Si *if* nescis *thou knowest not* vivere *to live* recte *orderly*, discede: *go thy ways* peritis *from them that have skill.* Est *it is* virtus *a virtue* abstinuisse *to have abstained* bonis placitis *from good things that have liked us.* Ait *she said*, Nate Deâ *O thou that art born of a goddess* heu *alas* fuge *be packing*, crepere te *and convey thy self quickly* his flammis *from these flames.* Ablativus *an ablative* cum significans *signifying* mensuram *the measure* excelsus *of exceeding* adjicitur *is put* verbis *to verbs*, quæ *which* obtinent *have* vim *the force* comparationis *of comparison*: ut *as*, Existimabat *he thought it* deforme *a very unseemly thing* superari *to be excelled* ab iis *of those* virtutibus *in virtues* quos *whom* præstaret *he excelled* dignitate *in honour.* Ablativus *the ablative case* sumptus *taken* absolute *absolutely* additur *is added* quibuslibet verbis *to any verbs*: ut *as*, Christus *Christ* natus erat *was born* imperante Augusto *when Augustus was Emperour*, crucifixus *crucified* imperante Tiberio *when Tiberius was Emperour.* Credo *I think* pudicitiam *that chastity* moratam *stayed* in terris *on the earth* Saturnio Rege *when Saturn was King.* Nil *nothing* desperandum *is to be despaired of* Christo duce *Christ being our Captain* & *and* auspice Christo *Christ being our Leader.* Audito *when it was heard* Christum jam venisse *that Christ was already come*, Maria *Mary* cucurrit *ran.* Casus auferendi *the Ablative case* additur *is put* quibusdam verbis *to some verbs* per Synec-

docken *by the figure* Synecdoche, & *and* accusativus *the accusative case* Poetice *after the manner of Poets*: ut *as*, Ægrotat *he is sick* animo *in mind* magis *rather* quam *then* corpore *in body*. Candet dentes *his teeth are white*. Rubet capillus *his haire are red*. Tamen ycquandam *some* efferuntur *are used in* gignendi casu *the genitive case*: ut *as*, Facis *thou dealest* absurdè *absurdly* qui *which* angas te animi *tormentest thy self in mind*. Examinatus *he being amazed* pendet animi *doubteth in his mind*. Delipiebam mentis *I doubted in mind*. Discrucior animi *I am troubled in mind*, quia *because* abeundum est mihi *I must* go ab domo *from home*. Diversi casus *divers cases* diversæ rationis *of divers reasons* possunt *may* apponi *be put* eidem verbo *to the same verb*: ut *as*, Dedit *he delivered* vestem *his garment* mihi *to me* pignori *to gage* te præsente *thee being present* propria manu *with his own hand*. Ablativus *the ablative case* agentis *of the doer*, sed *but* antecedente præpositione *when a preposition go ath before*, additur *is added* passivis *to passives* & *and* interdum *sometimes*, dativus *a dative*: ut *as*, Laudatur *he is commended* ab his *of these*, culpatur *he is blamed* ab illis *of those*. Honesta *honest things* non occulta *not hidden* petuntur *are desired* bonis viris *of good men*. Quorum participia *whose participles* frequentius *very often* dativum gaudent *govern a dative*: ut *as*, Nulla *none* earum sororum *of thy sisters* audita *was heard* mihi *by me*, nec *nor* visa fere. Oblitúsq; *both forgotten* meorum *of mine* & *and* oblivisc*endus to be forgotten* illis *of them*. Cæteri casus *the other cases* manent *stay* in passivis *in the passives*, qui *which* fuerunt *have been* activorum *in the actives*: ut *as*, Accusaris *thou art accused* furti *of theft* à me *by me*. Habeberis *thou shalt be accounted* ludibrio *a laughing stock*. Dedoceberis *thou shalt be otherwise taught* illos mores *those manners* à me *by me*. Privaberis *thou shalt be deprived* magistratu *of thy office*. Vapulo *I am beaten*, vereo *I am afraid*, liceo *I am prized*, exulo *I am banished*, fio *I am made*, neutra passiva *being neuters passive* habent *have* passivam constructionem *the passive construction*: ut *as*, Vapulabis *thou shalt be beaten* à præceptore *of the Master*. Malo *I had rather* spoliari *be spoiled* à c

by a citizen quàm *than* venire *be sold* ab hoste *by an enemy.* Quid *what* fiet *will be done* ab illo *by him?* Virtus *vertue* licet *is prized* parvo pretio *at a low rate* omnibus *by all men.* Cur *why* exulat Philosophia *is Philosophy banished* à conviviis *from banquets?* Verba infinita *verbs of the infinitive mood* subjiciuntur familiariter *are usually put after* quibusdam *some* tum *both* verbis *verbs* tum *and also* adjectivis *adjectives:* ut *as,* Juvat *it delighteth them* morari *that he should stay* usq; *a while* & *and* conferre gradum *to go near him.* Amor *love* justit *commandeth* scribere *to write* quæ *those things which* pudet *it were a shame* dicere *to speak.* Pontice *O Ponticus* vis *wilt thou* fieri *be made* dives *rich?* cupias *covet* nil *nothing.* Et *and* erat *he was* tum *then* dignus *worthy* amari *to be loved.* Gens humana *mankind* audax *adventurous* perperi *to endure* omnia *all things* ruit *runneth headlong* per vetitum nefas *through mischiefs forbidden.* Interdum *sometimes* verba infinita *verbs of the infinitive mood* ponuntur *are put* figuratè *by a figure* & *and* absolutè *absolutely:* ut *as,* Hæccine *what* tibi *these* flagitia *wicks* inesse fieri *should be committed?* Subauditur *there is understood* decet *it becometh,* oportet *it behoveth,* par est *it is meet,* æquum est *it is fit,* aut aliquid simile *or some like verb.* Terrere *he made them afraid* criminibus novis *with new crimes,* hinc *hereupon* spargere *he cast abroad* ambiguas voces *doubtfull speeches* in vulgum *among the common sort* & *and* conscius *being guilty* quærere *did seek* arma *weapons:* id est *that is,* terrebat *he did make afraid,* spargebat *he cast abroad,* quærebat *he did seek.*

GErundia *Gerunds* sive *or* voces Gerundivæ *words like Gerunds* & *and* Supina *Supines* regunt *govern* casus *the cases* verborum suorum *of their own verbs:* ut *as,* Efferor *I am carried away* studio videndi *with a desire to see* parentes *my parents.* Utendum est *we must make use of* ætate *our time:* ætas *our time* præterit *passeth away* cito pede *with a speedy pace.* Mittimus *we send* scitatum *to enquire of* præcla *the Oracles* Phœbi *of Apollo.* Gerundia *Gerunds* in di pendent *do depend* à quibusdam *of some* tum *both* substantivis *substantives* tum & *also* adjectivis

adjectives: ut *as*, Et *and* quæ tanta causa *what so great reason* fuit tibi *had you* videndi *to see* Romam *Rome*? Innatus amor *natural love* habendi *to have bony* urget *urgeth* Cecropias apes *the Athenian Bees*. Æneas jam *already* certus eundi *fully determined to go* celsa in puppi *in his tall ship*. Infinitivus modus *the infinitive mood* ponitur *is put* loco *instead* Gerundii *of a gerund* poetice *after the manner of Poets*: ut *as*, Quibus studium *who have a desire* tueri *to defend* arva *their fields*. Peritus *skilful* medicari *to heal or cure*. Interdum *sometimes* etiam *likewise* Genitivus pluralis *the genitive case plural* non invenuste *not unelegantly* adjicitur *is put* Gerundii vocibus *with gerunds*: ut *as*, Quum *when* consuissem me *I had gone* in forum *into the market* illorum videndi gratia *for to see them*. Date *grant* copiam *leave* crescendi novarum *for new comedies to increase*. Licentia *liberty* est concessa *is granted* diripiendi pomorum *to snatch apples* atq; opsoniorum *and victuals*. Gerundia *Gerunds in* do, pendent *do depend* ab his præpositionibus *of these prepositions*, à ab, abs, de, e, ex, cum, in, pro, ut *as*, Ignavi *idle boys* citò deterrentur *are soon discouraged* à discendo *from learning*. Amor *love* & *and* amicitia *friendship*, utrumque *both the one and the other* dictum est *is derived* ab amando *from loving*. Uberior gloria *greater glory* comparatur *is gotten* ex defendendo *by defending*, quàm *than* ex accusando *by accusing*. Consultatur *they do consult* de transeundo *of passing over* in Galliam *into France*. Recte scribendi ratio *the means to write well* conjuncta est *is joyned* cum loquendo *with speaking*. Petam *I will require* mercedem *a recompence* ab hoste *of the enemy* pro vapulando *for being beaten*. Ponuntur *they are put* & *also* absq; præpositione *without a preposition*: ut *as*, Vitium *vice* alitur *is nourished* que & crescit *increaseth* tegendo *by covering it*. Discet *he shall learn* scribere *to write* scribendo *by writing*. Gerundia *gerunds in* dum, pendent *do depend* ab his præpositionibus *of these prepositions*, inter, ante, ad, ob, propter: ut *as*, Hilares *be ye merry* inter cenandum *at supper time*. Tollent *they will take* ingentes animos *lusty courages* ante domandum *before they be tamed*.

Locus amplissimus *a most large place* ad agendum *to plead in.* Ne acceperis *take not* munus *a reward* ob absolvendum *to discharge men.* Veni *I came* propter redimendum *for to ransom* te *thee.* Cum *when* necessitas *necessity* significatur *is signified,* ponuntur *they are put* citra præpositionem *without a preposition,* addito verbo est *the verb* est *being added:* ut *as,* Orandum est *we must pray,* ut *that* sit *there may be* mens sana *a sound mind* in corpore sano *in a sound body.* Vigilandum est ei *he must watch* qui *who* cupit *desireth* vincere *to overcome.* Gerundii voces *Gerunds* vertuntur *are turned* in nomina adjectiva *into nouns adjectives:* ut *as,* Tantus amor *so great is the love* florum *of flowers* & *and* gloria *glory* generandi mellis *of making honey* Est *it is* proximum *the very next thing* latrocinio *to robbery* duci *to be drawn* præmio *by a bribe* ad accusandos homines *to accuse men.* Cur *why* adeò delectaris *art thou so delighted* criminibus inferendis *in bringing accusations?*

PRius supinum *the first supine* significat *signifieth* activè *actively* & *and* sequitur *followeth* verbum *a verb,* aut *or* participium *a participle* significans *signifying* motum *a moving* ad locum *to a place:* ut *as,* Veniunt *they come* spectatum *to see,* veniunt *they come* ut *that* ipsæ *they* spectentur *may be seen.* Milites *the souldiers* sunt missi *are sent* speculatum *to view* arcem *the tower.* Illa verò *but these phrases.* Do *I give* venum *to be sold,* do *I give* iliam *my daughter* nuptum *to be married* habent *have* latentem motum *an hidden motion.* At *but* hoc supinum *this supine* in neutro-passivis *in neuter passives,* & *and* cum infinito *with the infinitive mood* iri, significat *signifieth* passivè *passively:* ut *as,* Ego *I* dudum *ere while* conductus sum *was hired* coctum *to dress meat,* non vapulatum *not to be beaten.* Postquam *after that* audierat *he had heard* non datum iri *that there should not be given* uxorem *a wife* filio *to his son.* Dicunt *men speak,* Poeticè *after the manner of Poets.* Eo *I go* visere *to visit.* Vado *I go* videre *to see.* Et *also* ponitur *it is put* absolutè *absolutely* cum verbo *with the verb* est: ut *as.* Actum est *the matter is past cure,* ilicet *you may*

go *when you liſt*, periiſti *you are utterly undone*. Itum eſt *he went* in viſcera *into the bowels* terræ *of the earth*. Ceſſatum eſt ſatis *you have been idle long enough*. Poſterius ſupinum *the latter ſupine* ſignificat *ſignifieth* paſſivè *paſſively* & *and* ſequuntur *followeth* nomina Adjectiva *nouns adjectives*: ut *as*, Sum *I am* extra noxam *without fault*, ſed *but* non eſt *it is* *not* facile *an eaſie matter* purgatu *to be cleared*. Quod *that which* eſt *is* fœdum *foul or diſhoneſt* factu *to be done*, idem *the ſame* eſt *is* & *alſo* turpe *diſhoneſt* dictu *to be ſpoken*. Arbitramur *we think* hunc *this man* dignum *worthy* ſpectatu *to be regarded*, qui *which* non movetur *is not moved* pecuniâ *with money*. In iſtis verò *but in theſe phraſes*, Surgit *he riſeth* cubitu *from bed*: Redit *he returneth* venatu *from hunting*: Cubitu & venatu videntur *ſeem* cenſenda *to be thought* potiùs *rather* nomina *nouns* quam *than* ſupina *ſupines*.

QUæ *nouns which* ſignificant *ſignifie* partem temporis *part of time* uſurpantur *are uſed* frequentiùs *very often* in ablativo *in the ablative caſe*, rarò *ſeldom* in accuſativo *in the accuſative*: ut *as*, Nemo mortalium *no man living* ſapit *is wiſe* omnibus horis *at all hours*. Mendæ *blemiſhes* latent *are not ſeen* nocte *by night*. Id tempus *about that time* creatus eſt *he was created* Conſul *Conſul*. Quanquam *although* hîc *in this place* videtur *there ſeemeth* eſſe *to be* eclipſis *a defect* præpoſitionis *of the preposition* per *by* vel *or* ſub *under*. Quæ autem *but nouns which* denotant *do ſignifie* durationem *durance* & *and* continuationem *continuance* temporis *of time* efferuntur *are uttered* in accuſativo *in the accuſative*, & interdum *and ſometime* in ablativo *in the ablative*: ut *as*, Jam *now* hîc *in this place* regnabitur *Kings ſhall reign*, ter centum totos annos *full three hundred years*. Janua *the gate* atri Ditis *of the black God of Hell* patet *hath open* noctes atque dies *nights and days*. Tamen *yet* hîc *in this place* poteris *you may* requiescere *reſt* mecum *with me* hâc nocte *this night*. Imperavit *he reigned* triennio *three years* & decem menſibus *and ten months* octóque diebus *and eight days*. Etiam *alſo* dicimus *we ſay*, In paucis diebus *within a few days*.

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De die *by day*: De nocte *by night*. Promitto *I promise* in diem *against a day*. Commodo *I lend* in menſem *for a month*. Annos ad quinquaginta natus *about fifty years old*. Studui *I have ſtudied* per tres annos *about three years*. Puer *a boy* id ætatis *of that age*. Non plus triduum aut triduo *not more than the ſpace of three days*. Tertio vel ad tertium *about the third* calendas vel calendarum *of the calends*.

SPatium *the ſpace* loci *of a place* effertur *is uttered* in accuſativo *in the accuſative caſe* & *and* interdum *ſometimes* in Ablativo *in the Ablative*: ut *as*, Dic *tell me* quibus in terris *in what part of the earth* ſpatium *the breadth* cœli *of Heaven* pateat *doth open* tres ulnas *three ells* non amplius *no more*, & *and* eris *thou ſhalt be* mihi *unto me* magnus Apollo *the great Apollo*. Jam *now* proceſſeram *I had gone forth* mille paſſus *a mile*. Abeſt *he is diſtant* bidui *two days journey*, ſubintelligitur *there is underſtood* ſpatium vel ſpatio *a ſpace*, itinere vel iter *a journey*. Abeſt *he is diſtant* ab urbe *from the City* quingentis millibus paſſuum *five hundred thouſand paces*.

NOMINA appellativa *names appellatives* & *and* nomina *names* majorum locorum *of the greater places*, adduntur *are added* ferè *commonly* cum præpoſitione *with a prepoſition* verbis *to verbs* ſignificantibus *ſignifying* motum *motion* aut *or* actionem *action* in loco *in a place*, ad locum *to a place*, a loco *from a place*, aut *or* per locum *by a place*: ut *as*, Verſatur *he is converſant* in foro *in the market*. Meruit *he ſerved* ſub Rege *under the King* in Gallia *in France*. Iliades *the Trojan women* ibant *went* ad Templum *to the Temple* non æquæ Palladis *of unjuſt Pallas*. Majores natu nobiles *the elder noble men* legantur *are ſent in Ambaſſage* in Hiſpaniam *into Spain*. Diſcedens *departing* à Sicilia *out of Sicily* veni *I came* Rhodum *to Rhodes*. Ibis *thou ſhalt go* per mare *by ſea* ad Indos *to the Indians*. Omne verbum *every verb* genitivum admittit *governeth a genitive* proprii nominis *of the proper*

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name loci *of a place*, in quo *wherein* actio *an action* fit *is done*, modò *so that* sit *it be* primæ vel secundæ declinationis *of the first or second declension* & *and* singularis numeri *singular number*: ut *as*, Quid *what* faciam *shall I do* Romæ *at Rome*? Mentiri nescio *I cannot lie*. Samia fuit *was* mihi mater *my mother*. ea *she* habitabat *dwelt* Rhodi *at Rhodes*. Hi genitivi *these genitives* humi *on the ground*, domi *at home*, militiæ *in war*, belli *in war*. sequuntur *do follow* formam *the form* proprio-rum *of proper names*: ut *as*, Viximus *we lived* simul *together* domi *at home* bellique *and in war*. Arma *weapons* sunt *are* parvi *little worth* foris *abroad*, nisi *except* est *there be* consilium *counsel* domi *at home*. Domi *at home* non patitur *suffereth not* alios genitivos *other genitive cases* secum *with him*, quam *than* meæ *mine*, tuæ *thine*, suæ *his*, nostræ *ours*, vestræ *yours*, alienæ *another mans*: ut *as*, Vescor *I eat* domi meæ *at my own house* non alienæ *not at another mans*. Verùm *but* si *if* proprium nomen *the proper name* loci *of a place* fuerit *be* finitum *only* pluralis numeri *of the plural number*, aut *or* tertiæ declinationis *the third declension*, ponitur *it is put* in dativo *in the dative case*, aut *or* ablativo *in the ablative*: ut *as*, Colchus *an Asian* an *or* Assyrius *a Syrian*, nutritus *one brought up* Thebis *at Thebes* an *or* Argis *at Argos*? Getulicus scribit *writeth* Lentulum genitum *that Lentulus was born* Tiburi *at Tibur*. Præsidium *the garrison* Anxuri *at Anxur* neglectum *is neglected*. Fuit *he was* Carthagine *at Carthage* cum una sola legione *with one only band of Souldiers*. Ventosus *I bring* unconstant amo *do love* Tibur *Tibur* Romæ *at Rome*, Romam *Rome* Tibure *at Tibur*. Quum *when* tu *thou* mensas hospitum convomeres *didst vomit up thy hosts good cheer* Narbone *at Narbon*. Commendo *I commend* tibi *unto thee* domum ejus *his house* quæ *which* est *is* Sicyone *at Sicyon*. Sic *in like manner* utimur *we use* ruri vel rure *in the country* in ablativo *in the ablative case*: ut *as*, Continet se *he keeps himself* fere *commonly* ruri *in the country*. Est tibi *thou hast* far modicum *a little corn* rure paterno *in thy fathers country farm*. Proprium *the proper name*

name loci *of a place* apponitur *is put* verbis *to verbs* significantibus *signifying* motum *a motion* ad locum *to a place*, in accusativo *in the accusative case*: ut *as*, Concessi *I went* Cantabrigiam *to Cambridge* ad capiendum ingenii cultum *to get learning*. Eo Londinum *I go to London* ad merces emendas *to buy wares*. Ad hunc modum *after this sort* utimur *we use* rus *the country* & *and* domus *an house*: ut *as*, Ego ibo *I will go* rus *into the country*. Capella *my goats* saturata *being full* ite *go ye* domum *home*, he perus *the evening* venit *draweth on*, ite *be ye packing*. Proprium *the proper name* loci *of a place* adjicitur *is put* verbis *to verbs* significantibus *signifying* motum *a motion* a loco *from a place* in ablativo *in the ablative case*: ut *as*, Nisi *but that* ante *heretofore* profectus esses *you had gone* Roma *from Rome* tunc *now* relinqueres *you should leave* eam *it*. Sum *I am* facturus *about to make* iter *my journey* Eboraco sive per Eboracum *by York*. Ad eundum modum *after the same manner*, domus *an house* & *and* rus *the country* usurpantur *are used*: ut *as*, Nuper *of late* exiit *he went* domo *from home*. Timeo *I fear* nè *lest that* pater *my father* redierit *be returned* rure *out of the country*.

HÆc tria impersonalia *these three impersonals*, interest *it maketh matter or forceth*, refert *it stilleth or booteth*, & *and* est *it concerneth* annectuntur *are joyned* quibuslibet genitivis *to any genitives*, præter hos ablativos excipe *these ablatives* fœminivos *feminines*, mea *mine*, tua *thine* sua *his*, nostra *ours*, vestra *yours*, & *and* cuja *whose*: ut *as*, Interest *it concerneth* magistratûs *a magistrate* tueri *to defend* bonos *the good*, animadvertere in malos *to punish the bad*. Multùm refert *it is very profitable* Christianæ reipublicæ *for a Christian commonwealth* Episcopos esse *that the Bishops be* doctos *learned* & *and* pios *godly*. Est *it is the point* prudentis *of a wise man* dissimulare *to wink at* multa *many things*. Tua refert *it is expedient for thee* nôsse *to know* teipsum *thy self*. Ea cædes *that murther* potissimùm *chiefly* datur *is imputed* crimini *a crime* ei *to him* cuja interfuit *whom it concerned*, non ei *not to him* cuja nihil interfuit *whom it nothing*

thing concerned. Et *also* illi genitivi *these genitives* adjiciuntur *are added,* tanti *for so much,* magni *for much,* parvi *for little,* quanticunque *how great soever,* tantidem *for so much:* ut *as,* Magni refert *it is greatly to be regarded* quibuscum *with whom* vixeris *thou lookest thy life.* Tanti refert *it so greatly behoveth* agere *to do* honesta *honest things.* Vestrâ parvi interest *it little importeth you.* Et *and* interest *it belongeth* ad meam laudem *to my commendation.* Hæc impersonalia *these impersonals* feruntur *are carried* in dativum *into the dative case:* Accidit *it falleth out,* certum est *it is sure,* contingit *it chanceth,* constat *it is manifestly known,* confert *it helpeth,* competit *it is verily or is convenient,* conducit *it is good and available,* convenit *it is meet,* placet *it pleaseth,* displicet *it displeaseth,* dolet *it grieveth,* expedit *it is expedient,* evenit *it happeneth,* liquet *it is clear,* libet *it contenteth or listeth,* licet *it is lawful,* nocet *it hurteth,* obest *it hindreth,* prodest *it profiteth,* præstat *it is better,* piget *it is irksome,* statt *it is resolved,* restat *it remaineth,* beneficit *it happeneth well,* maleficit *it happeneth ill,* satisfit *it is satisfied,* superest *it remaineth,* sufficit *it is sufficient,* vacat proinum est *there is leisure:* ut *as,* Convenit mihi tecum *I and thou agree together.* Præstat *it is better* mihi *for me* emori *utterly* to die per virtutem *by my manhood* quàm *than* vivere *to live* per dedecus *in disgrace.* Non vacat Jovi *Jupiter is not at leisure* adesse *to be present* exiguis rebus *at small matters.* Dolet *it grieveth* imprudenti *the unwary* & libero adolescenti *and frank young man* dictum *that it was spoken.* Malefit *it falleth out* illi privignis *to son-in-law* à noverca *by their stepmother.* Benefit *it cometh well to pass* nobis *to us* à Deo *from God.* Stat mihi, id est, statutum est *I am determined,* renovare *to renew* casus omnes *all hazards.* Hæc impersonalia *these impersonals,* juvat *it delighteth,* decet *it becometh,* cum compositis *with their compounds,* delectat *it delighteth,* oportet *it behoveth,* exigunt *require* accusandi casum *the accusative case* ut *as,* Juvat me *it delighteth me* ire *to go* per urbem *by sea.* Decet *it becometh* uxorem *a*

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miſe curare *to look to* ædes *her houſe*. Dedecet *it becometh not* viros *men* rixari *to ſcold* muliebriter *like women*. Oportet *it behoveth* patrem familias *an houſholder* eſſe *to be* vendacem *a ſeller* non emacem *not a buyer*. Præpoſitio vero *but the Preпoſition* ad, additur *is added* propriè *properly* his *to theſe*, attinet *it belongeth*, pertinet *it pertaineth*, ſpectat *it tendeth unto and lyeth upon*: ut *as*, Viſne *will you* me dicere *that I ſpeak* quod *that which* attinet *belongeth* ad te *to thee*? Spectat *it belongeth* ad omnes *to all* bene vivere *to live well*. Pertinet *it pertaineth* in utramque partem *to both parts*. Accuſativus *an accuſative caſe* cum genitivo *with a genitive* ſubjicitur *is put after* his impersonalibus *theſe impersonals*. Pœnitet *it repenteth*, tædet *it irketh or wearieth*, miseret *it pitieth*, miſereſcit *it hath compaſſion on*, pudet *it ſhameth*, piget *it grieveth*: ut *as*, Si *if* vixiſſet *he had lived* ad centeſimum annum *to the hundreth year*, non pœniteret eum *it would not repent him* ſenectutis ſuæ *of his old age*. Tædet *it irketh* animam meam *my ſoul* vitæ meæ *of my life*. Miſerere te *thou haſt compaſſion on* aliorum *others*. Nec miſeret *I neither pity*, nec pudet *nor am aſhamed* tui *of thee*. Quidem *indeed* piget *it grieveth*, pudetque *and aſhameth* me me fratris *of my brother*. Nonnulla impersonalia *ſome impersonals* remigrant *do run back* aliquando *ſometimes* in perſonalia *into perſonals*: ut *as*, Arbuſta *the ſhrubs* humiléſque myricæ *and the low tamariſks* non juvant *delight not* omnes *all men*. Namque *for* mollia Regna *weak kingdoms* decent *become* animos tuos *thy courage*. Arbor *a tree* producta ad frugem *grown up to bear fruit* delectat *delighteth* agricolam *the husbandman*. Nemo *no man* commiſereſcit *pitieth* miſerorum *the miſerable*. Non pudet illud *doth not this thing ſhame* te *thee*? Non pudent hæc *do not theſe things ſhame* te *thee*? Cœpit *it beginneth*, incipit *it beginneth*, deſinit *it ceaſeth*, debet *it ought*, ſolet *it is wont*, & *and* poteſt *it may*, juncta *being joyned* impersonalibus *to impersonals*, induunt *take upon them* formam *the form* impersonalium

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of impersonals: ut *as*, Ubi primùm *so soon as* cœperat *it began* non convenire *to be no agreement*, quæstio *a question* oriebatur *did arise*. Solet *it is wont* tædere *to grieve* avaros *the covetous* impendii *of charge*. Desinit *it ceaseth* tædere *to grieve* illum *him* studii *of his study*. Debet *it ought* pudere *to shame* sacerdotem *the Priest* inscitiæ *of ignorance*. Non potest *it is not possible* ad summum pervenire *that the principal end should be attained* nisi *but* ex principiis *by the beginning*. Verbum impersonale *a verb impersonal* passivæ vocis *of the passive voice* obtinet *hath* similem casum *the like case* cum personalibus passivis *with personals passives*: ut *as*, Pugnatur ab hostibus *the enemies fought* constanter *without giving over*. Qui quidem casus *which case indeed* interdum *sometimes* non exprimitur *is not expressed*: ut *as*, Discumbitur *they sit down* strato ostro *upon scarlet spread abroad*. Verbum impersonale *a verb impersonal* passivæ vocis *of the passive voice* potest *may* accipi *be taken* pro singulis personis *for every person* utriusque numeri *of both numbers* indifferenter *indifferently*: ut *as*, Statur *it is to stand*, id est, sto *I stand*, stat *thou standest*, stat *he standeth*, statimus *we stand*, statis *ye stand*, stant *they stand*: videlicet *that is to say*, ex vi *by the force* obliqui *of an oblique case* adjuncti *joyned unto it*: ut *as*, Statur à me, id est, sto *I stand*; statur ab illis, id est, stant *they stand*.

PArticipia *Participles* regunt *govern* casus *the cases* verborum *of the verbs*, à quibus *whereof* derivantur *they are derived*: ut *as*, Tendens *bolting* duplices palmas *his two hands* ad lidera *towards the skie* refert voce *he uttereth* talia *such things*. Capellæ *the young goats* referunt domum *will come home* ubera *their udders* distenta *stretched out* lacte *with milk*. Diligendus *to be beloved* ab omnibus *of all*. Quamvis *although* dativus *the dative case* est *is* usitatior *more used* in his *in these*: ut *as*, Chremes restat verbum qui *who* est *is* exorandus *to be earnestly intreated* mihi *of me*. Voces participiorum *participles* cum *when* fiunt *they are made* nomina *nouns* postulant *require* genitivum *a genitive case*: ut *as*,

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Appetens *greedy* alieni *of another mans goods*, profusus *lavish* sui *of his own*, Cupientissimus *most desirous* tui *of thee*. Inexpertus *unexperienced* belli *in war*. Indoctus *unskilled* pilæ *at the ball*. Exosus *hating*, perosus *bearing a deadly hatred*, pertæsus *weary*, significant *signifie* activè *actively* & *and* feruntur *are carried* in accusativum *into an accusative case*: ut *as*, Perosus *utterly detesting* immundam segnitiem *foul idleness*. Astronomus *an Astronomer* exosus *that abhorreth* mulieres *women* ad unum *in general*. Pertæsus *weary of* ignaviam suam *his own slothfulness*. Exosus *hated* & *and* perosus *hated unto death* etiam *also* leguntur *are read* cum dandi casu *with a dative case*, videlicet *that is* significantia *signifying* passivè *passively*: ut *as*, Germani *the Germans* perosi sunt *are utterly detested* Romanis *of the Romans*. Exosus *hated* Deo *of God* & *and* Sanctis *of the Saints*. Natus *born*, prognatus *born*, satus *sown or sprung*, cretus *come up or grown*, creatus *created or framed*, ortus *risen*, editus *brought forth* in ablativum feruntur *govern an ablative case*: ut *as*, Bona *an honest damosel* prognata *born* bonis parentibus *of good parents*. Sate *O thou that art descended of* sanguine *the blood* Divûm *of the Gods*. Quo sanguine *of what blood* cretus *is he come?* Venus orta mari *come of the sea* præstat mare *maketh the sea better* eunti *for the passenger*. Editus *brought forth of* terra *the earth*.

EN & Ecce adverbia *adverbs* demonstrandi *of shewing* adjunguntur *are joyned* frequentius *very often* nominativo *with a nominative case*, rarius *very seldom* accusativo *with an accusative*: ut *as*, En *lo where is* Priamus, etiam hîc *even here* sua præmia *his rewards* sunt laudi *are his praise*. Ecce *lo what is* status noster *our state* tibi *for thee*. En *see* quatuor aras *four Altars*. Ecce *see* duo *two* tibi *for thee* Daphni *Daphnis*, duóq; altaria *and two Altars* Phœbo *for Phœbus*. En & ecce exprobrantis *adverbs of upbraiding* nectuntur *are knit* soli accusativo *to an accusative only*: ut *as*, En animum *see his disposition* & meutem *and his mind*. En habitum *see his fashion*. Ecce autem *but lo* alterum *another*. Quædam adverbia

bus certain adverbs loci of place, temporis of time & and quantitatis of quantity, recipiunt take genitivum a genitive case post le after them. Loci of place ut as, Ubi where, ubinam in what place, nusquam no where, eo thither, longe by far, quo whither, ubivis in any place, hurcine what hither? ut as, Ubi gentium in what country? Quò terrarum into what part of the world abiit is he gone? Invenitur he is found nusquam loci in no place. Ventum eò, it is come to so impudentiæ that impudence. Temporis of time: ut as, Nunc now, tunc at that time, tum then, interea in the mean while, pridie the day before, postridie the day after: ut as, Potueram I could do nihil nothing tunc temporis at that time amplius more quam then fere near. Inierunt they entred pugnam the fight pridie the day before eius diei that day. Pridie the day before Calendarum seu Calendas the Calends. Quantitatis of quantity: ut as, Parum a little, satis enough, abunde sufficienter: ut as, Satis eloquentiæ words enough, sapientiæ parum little wisdom. Audivimus we have heard abunde fabularum tales enough. Instar signifi-

cat signifieth æquiparationem equality or matching, mensuram measure, aut or similitudinem likeness: ut as, Ædificant they build equum an horse divinâ arte by the divine art Palladis of Pallas instar montis as big as a mountain. Philippus Philip solus alone mittitur is sent, in quo erat instar omnium auxiliorum who could do as much as all helpers beside. Sed but hoc scelus that wicked act habet hath pondus the weight & and instar the measure meriti of a reward. Hic in this place interdum sometimes præpositio the preposition ad apponitur is put to. Vallis the dale claudit is inclosed ad instar castrorum even as a camp. Populus Romanus the People of Rome è parva origine from a small beginning emicuit is grown up ad instar to the likeness tantæ magnitudinis of so great bigness. Ah alas mimine gentium no ta no wise non faciam I will not do it. Hic genitivus this genitive case gentium additur is added festivitatis causâ for elegance sake. Quædam certain adverbs dativum admittunt govern a dative casè nominum of the nouns unde whereof sunt deducta they are derived: ut as,

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Venit *he came* obviam illi *to meet him*. Nam *for* obvius illi *to meet him* dicitur a *from* Obvia *he* fingeth similiter huic *like this man*. Et *and* vivit *he* similiter *unspeakably* ibi *in himself*. Sedens *he sitting* propinquus *near* ubi *to the* quam *than* mihi *me* & *also* hodie *to day* adverbia *adverbs* sunt *are* adverbialia *like adverbs* tempori *by time*, *inci by day*, vesperi *in the evening* ut *as*. Venit *he came* tempori *by time* quod *which* est *is* primum *the chiefest* omnium rerum *of all things*. Occidit *he slew* hominem a *man* luci *by day*. Vbi *I fear* is asserui *naught* ad *to* vos *to you* vesperum *the evening*. Sunt *there are* casus quos *which* accusandi casum admittunt *govern the* accusative *case* præpositionis *of the preposition* unde *whence* sum profecta *they are come* ut *as*, Castra *the tents* moventur *are moved* propius *nearer* urbem *the city*. Mauri *Moors* sunt *are* prope *near* Hispaniam *Spain*. Certè *certainly* *as adverbs of* *carefully deserving* exhiberi *to be given or presented* re- gularem accusativum *an* accusativo *case*, ut *as*, Cedò *quotvis* quotvis *arbitrum any arbitrator*. Adverbia *adverbs* diversitatis *of diversity*, aliter *otherwise*, secus *otherwise*, & *and* illa quo *whose* vult, ante, post, non raro inveniuntur *are often found* cum ablativo *with an ablative case* ut *as*, Multò altera *much otherwise*; Paulò secus *little otherwise*. Multò ante *much before*. Longè secus *far otherwise*. Venit *he came* longo post tempore *a long time after*. Paulò post *a little after*. Nisi *except* & *also* ipsa *they* sunt censenda *are to be thought* potius *rather* adverbia *adverbs*. Adverbia *adverbs* comparativi & superlativi gradûs *of the comparative and superlative degree*, casûs admittunt *govern the cases* assueros *accustomed* subservire *to be set after* comparativis *comparatives* & *and* superlativis *superlatives*, sicut *as* ut it *is* prætereunti *naught unto before* ut *as*, Accessit *he came* propius *nearer* illo *than the other*. Dixit *he spake* optime *best* omnium *of all*. Legimus *we read* propius *nearer* ad deos *to the gods*, & *and* propius a terris *the last shave off from the earth*. Plus *more* reperitur *is found* junctum *joyned* nominativo *to a nominative case*, genitivo *a genitive*, accusativo *an*

ablativo & and ablativo ablativum ut as, Paulò plùs sexcentis abest ore a hundred thousand steps distat dista lost. Plùs mare duo millia hominum than two thousand men cæsa slain ea die in that day. Plùs quàm than quinquaginta hominum fuit were slain. Actius abest Atio abierat was gone paulò plùs a little more quingentos passus than five hundred paces. Tibi I have been in mare in the ship triginta dies thirty days, aut or plus more eo there than.

QUibus modis with what moods verborum of verbs quæ adverbia what adverbs congruunt do agree. Ubi when, postquam after that & and quum when adverbia adverbs temporis of time apponuntur are put interdum sometimes indicativis verbis with indicative verbs, interdum verò and sometimes subjunctivis with subjunctives: ut as, Ubi when dedit he gave hæc dicta these words. Ubi when nos we lavimus have washed, si if voles you will, lavato wash you. Cùm when faciam vitula I shall sacrificet a young cow pro frugibus for corn, ipse veniro come thou. Cùm when canerem I sang reges Kings & and prælia wars Cynthius Apollo aurem vellit twitched me by the ear. Hîc this place primus the former videtur seems esse to be adverbium an adverb, posterius the latter conjunctio a conjunction. Donec pro for quamdiu as long as quidem rejicitur is added indicativo with an indicative modo as. Donec so long as eram I was spes safe. Donec whilest thou shalt es be felix happy, numerabis thou shalt number multos amicos many friends. Pro quamdiu quisque until, exigit it requires nunc sometimes & and interdum an indicative modo nunc sometimes subjunctivum a subjunctive: ut as, Donec thou hast desisse ceased cogere to gather oves the sheep fabulis in their sheepfolds numerumque, refer and to count them. Dum until ea that mensura quam which adjecisti thou hast added, sit be decoctus boyled. Dum dere præsenti of a thing present, non perfecta not perfect, nec nor præterita past fuit, aut or pro for quamdiu so long as, poscit requires reddi to be rendered modum the subjunctive mood: ut as, Dum while that virgo the Maid apparatur is making ready in cu-

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clavi *in the inner parlour*. Ego volo *I will have* te *thee* dici *be called* meum *my son* tantisper dum *so long as* facis *thou doest* quod *that which* est *is* dignum *beseeming* te *thee*. Dum pro *for* dummodo *so that* nectitur *is joyned* alias *one while* potentiali *to the potential*, alias *another while* subjunctivo *to the subjunctive*: ut *as*, Dum *so that* prosim *I may profit* tibi *thee*. Dum *so that* ne comperiam *I find not* me falli *that I am deceived* ab hoc *by this fellow*. Dum pro *for* donec *until* tantùm *only* subjunctivo *to the subjunctive*: ut *as*, Dum *until* tertia æstas *the third summer* viderit *shall see* regnantem *him reigning* Latio *in Italy*. Quoad pro *for* quamdiu *as long as* adhibetur *is put* vel *either* indicativis *to indicatives*, vel *or* subjunctivis *subjunctives*; pro *for* donec *until*, subjunctivis solis *to subjunctives only*: ut *as*, Quoad *as long as* expectes *thou expectest* contubernalem *thy chamber-fellow*. Quoad *as long as* possem *I could* & *and* liceret *might*, nunquam discederem *I would never depart* ab ejus latere *from his side*. Servabo *I will keep* omnia *all things* integra *intire and whole* quoad *until* exercitus *the army* huc mittatur *be sent hither*. Simulac *as soon as*, simulatque *as soon as* adhærent *cleave to* indicativo *the indicative mood*, & *and* subjunctivo *subjunctive*: ut *as*, Simulac *as soon as* erat *he was* patiens *able to abide* belli *war*. Simulatque *as soon as* ætas ægc adoleverit *waxed ripe*. Quemadmodum *even as*, ut *as*, utcunq; *howsoever*, sicut *as*, utrumq; admittunt modum *govern both moods*: ut *as*, Ut *even as* salutabis *thou shalt salute*, ità *so* & *also* resalutaberis *thou shalt be saluted back again*. Ut *as* feceris sementem *thou hast sown*, ita *so* & *also* metes *thou shalt reap*. Ut pro *for* postquam *after that* jungitur *is joyned* indicativo *to the indicative*: ut *as*, Ut *after that* ventum est *they came* in urbem *into the City*. Quasi *as*, ceu *as*, tanquam *as*, perinde acsi *even like as*, haud secùs acsi *no otherwise than as*, quum *when* habent *they have* proprium Verbum *a proper Verb* apponuntur *are put* subjunctivo *to the subjunctive mood*: ut *as*, Tanquam *as though* ipse *thy self* feceris *hast done* aliquid *somewhat*:

Quasi *as if* non nôrimus nos *we knew not our selves* inter nos *among our selves*. Alias *otherwise* copulant *they couple* consimiles casus *like cases*: ut *as*, Novi *I know* hominem *the man* tanquam te *even as thy self*. Arridet mihi *he smiles on me* quasi amicó *as on a friend*. Ne prohibendi *an adverb of forbidding* præponitur *is set before* vel *either* imperativis *imperatives*, vel *or* subjunctivis *subjunctives*: ut *as*, Magna sacerdos *O great Prophetess* ne sævi *be not so eager*. Hic *he* est *is* magnus nebulo *a great knave*, ne metuas *do not fear him*. Nè pro *for* non *not* inservit modis cæteris *governs other moods*. Adverbia *adverbs* casu accedente *if a case be added*, transeunt in præpositiones *are turned into prepositions*: ut *as*, Vacuus viator *the moneyless traveller* cantabit *will sing* coram latrone *before a thief*.

CONjunctiones copulativæ *conjunctions copulatives*, & *and* disjunctivæ *disjunctives*, cum his quatuor *with these four* quàm *than*, nisi *except*, præterquam *save than*, an *whether*, omnino nectunt *do altogether join* similes casus *like cases*: ut *as*, Socrates docuit *taught* Xenophontem *Xenophon* & *and* Platonem *Plato*. Utinam *I would to God* esses *thou wert* calidus *warm*, aut *or* frigidus *cold*. Nescio *I know not whether* homo *the man* sit *he* albus *white*, an *or* ater *black*. Est *he is* minor natu *younger* quàm *than* tu *thou*. Placet *he pleaseth* nemini *none* nisi *except* vel *or* præterquam *save* sibi *himself*. Excepto *it being excepted*, si *if* aliqua privata ratio *some private reason* casualis dictionis *of a casual word* repugnet *gainsay*, vel *or* poscat *require* aliud *another thing*: ut *as*, Emi *I bought* librum *a book* centussis *for an hundred asses or a noble* & *and* pluris *more*. Vixi *I lived* Romæ *at Rome* & *and* Venetiis *at Venice*. Descendat *let it sink* in aures *into the ears* Metii judicis *of censuring* Metium & *and* patris *your father* & *and* nostras *mine*. Conjunctiones copulativæ *conjunctions copulatives* & *and* disjunctivæ *disjunctives* aliquoties *sometimes* conglutinant *couple* similes modos *like moods* & *and* tempora *tenses*: ut *as*, Stat *he stands* recto cor-

pore *with his body upright* despicitque *and looks down to* terras *the ground.* Aliquoties autem *but sometimes* similes modos *like moods,* sed *but* diversa tempora *diverse tenses*: ut *as,* Nisi *but that* lactasses *thou hadst allured* me amantem *me being in love* & *and* produceres *drawn me on* vanâ spe *with vain hope.* Egi *I have given* tibi *thee* gratias *thanks* & *and* aliquando *sometimes* possum *may* collaudere te *commend thee.* Etsi *albeit,* tametsi *although,* etiamsi *although,* quanquam *howbeit,* in principio *in the beginning* orationis *of a sentence* postulant *require* indicativos modos *indicative moods,* in medio *in the middle* sæpius *very often* subjunctivos *subjunctives*: Quamvis *although* & *and* licet *although* frequentius *more often* subjunctivos *subjunctives*: ut *as,* Etsi *although* nil novi *no news* afferebatur *was brought.* Quanquam *although* animus *my mind* horret *is aghast* meminisse *to remember,* Quamvis *although* Græcia *Greece* miretur *admires* Elysios campos *the Elysian fields,* Licèt *albeit* Homere *O Homer,* ipse *thy self* venias *dost come* comitatus *accompanied* Musis *with the Muses,* tamen *yet if* attuleris *thou hast brought* nil *nothing,* foras *out of door,* Homere *O Homer,* ibis *thou shalt go.* Ni *but that,* nisi *except,* si *if,* siquidem *for truly,* quòd *because,* quia *for as much as,* quam *than,* postquam *since that,* posteaquam *after that,* ubi pro *for* postquam *since that,* nunquam *never,* priusquam *before that,* adhærent *cleave to* & *both* indicativis *indicatives* & *and* subjunctivis *subjunctives*: ut *as,* Gaudeo *I am glad* quod redieris *because you are returned* incolumis *safe.* Castigo te *I chasten thee* non quòd odio habeam *not because I hate thee,* sed quòd amem *but because I love thee.* Judicas *you shew* aliud honestum *another manner of honesty* quam *than* Philosophi *the Philosophers* statuunt *set down.* Accusas *thou accusest* gravius *more grievously* quam *than* tua consuetudo *thy custom* patitur *permitteth.* Si *if* jungitur *is joyned* utrique modo *to both moods*; at *but* si pro *for* quamvis *although* tantum *only* subjunctivo *to the subjunctive*: ut *as,* Redeam *should I return?* Non *no* si me obsecret *although she intreat me.*

Siquis *if any* tantùm *only* indicativo *to the indicative*: ut *as*, Siquis *if any* adest *be present*. Quando *sith that*, quandoquidem *for as much as*, quoniam *because* junguntur *are joyned* indicativo *to an indicative*: ut *as*, Dicite *say ye*, quandoquidem *for as much as* consedimus *we are set together* in molli herba *in the soft grass*. Quoniam *because* mihi non credis *thou believest me not*, ipse facito periculum *thou thy self make trial*. Quippe *surely*, *for as much as*, cùm *when* habet *it hath* proprium verbum *a proper verb* gaudet indicativo *governs the indicative*: ut *as*, Venia *pardon* danda est *is to be given* huic *to this man*, quippe *surely* ægrotat *he is sick*. Si addideris *if thou add* qui *which*, utrumque admittit modum *it governeth both moods*: ut *as*, Venia *pardon* non est *is not* danda *to be given* huic *to this man* quippe qui *as he that* pejeravit sive pejeraverit *is forsworn* jam *already* bis *twice*. Qui cum *when* habet *it hath* vim causalem *the force of a reason*, postulat *requireth* subjunctivum *the subjunctive*: ut *as*, Es *thou art* stultus *a fool*, qui credas *seeing that thou credidest* huic *this fellow*. Cùm pro *for* quamvis *although*, pro *for* quandoquidem *seeing that* vel *or* quoniam *because* semper *evermore* adhæret *cleaveth to* subjunctivo *the subjunctive*: ut *as*, Cùm *although* nos dicamus *we say* nihil posse *that nothing can* præcipi *be delivered in precepts*, tamen *yet* solemus *are we wont* differere *to discourse* de aliis rebus *of other matters*. Gradive *O Mars*, cùm *seeing that* sis *thou art* aptus *fit* virilibus officiis *for manly charges*. Cùm & *and* tum, item *also* tum geminatum *doubled* copulant *couple* similes modos *like moods*. Est autem *but there is* in Cùm quiddam minus *a certain less thing*, atq; *and* ideo *therefore* statuitur *it is placed* in priore parte *in the former part* clausulæ *of the clause*; in Tum, quiddam majus *a certain greater thing*, ac *and* proinde *therefore* collocatur *it is set* in posteriore parte *in the latter part* clausulæ *of the clause*: ut *as*, Amplectitur *he makes much of* cum *both* omnes eruditos *all learned men*, tum imprimis *and especially* Marcellum *Marcellus*. Odit *he hateth* tum *both* literas *learning* tum *and also* virtutem *virtue*. Nè *what*, an *whether*, num *whether or no*, particulæ *particles* interrogandi

rogandi *of asking*, amant *do love* indicativum *the indicative mood*: ut *as*, Superatne *is he alive*, & *and* vescitur aurâ æthereâ *breathe he*? At *but* cùm *when* accipiuntur *they are taken* dubitativè *doubtfully* aut *or* indefinitè *indefinitely* postulant *they require* subjunctivum *the subjunctive*: ut *as*, Vise go ſee num *whether* redierit *he be returned*. Nihil refert *it booteth nothing at all* fecerisne *whether you have done it*, an perſuaſeris *or perſwaded it*. Ut conjunctio cauſalis *a conjunction cauſal* ſeu *or* perfectiva *perfect* & *and* ut pro *for* nè non *leſt not* poſt verba *after verbs* timoris *of fear* jungitur *is joyned* nunc *ſometimes* potentiali *to the potential*, nunc *ſometimes* ſubjunctivo *to the ſubjunctive*: ut *as*, Perduxêre *they brought* illuc *thither* filium meum *my ſon* ut *to the end that* eſſet *he ſhould be* nobiſcum *together* ſecum *with them*. Dave *O Deum* te oro *I entreat thee*, ut *that* jam *now* redeat *he may return* in viam *into the way*. Metuo *I fear*, ut ſubſtet, id eſt, ne non ſubſtet hoſpes *that this ſtranger will not abide conſtant*. Ut concedentis *a conjunction of yielding*, ſeu *or* poſitum *put* pro *for* quanquam *although*, & *and* ut pro *for* utpote *ſo much as*, ſervit *ſerves* ſubjunctivo *the ſubjunctive*: ut *as*, Ut *although* omnia *all things* contingant *ſhall fall out* quæ *which* volo *I would*, non poſſum *I cannot* levari *be eaſed*. Non eſt tibi fidendum *no truſt is to be given thee* ut qui toties fefelleris *becauſe thou haſt ſo often deceived*. Ut qui ſueris *for as much as thou haſt been* relictus *left* ſolus *alone*. Ut pro *for* poſtquam *after that*, pro *for* quemadmodum *as*, vel *or* ſicut *like as*, & *and* interrogativum *an interrogative*, nectitur *is coupled* indicativis *with indicatives*: ut *as*, Ut *after that* diſceſſi *I departed* ab urbe *from the City*, intermiſi *I omitted* nullum diem *no day* quin ſcriberem *but I wrote*. Tamen *yet* perge tu *go thou forward* facere *to make* has nuptias *this marriage* ut *as* facis *thou doſt*. Credo *I think ſo* ut eſt dementia *like as is his madneſs*. Ut valet *how fares he*? Ut *how* meminit *remembers he* noſtri *us*? Quanquam *although* dictum eſt *we ſpoke* paulò ſupra *ſomewhat before* de hoc *of this* quoque *alſo* in conſtructione *in the conſtruction* adverbii *of an adverb*.

PRæpoſitio *a preposition* ſubaudita *underſtood* interdum *ſometimes* facit *cauſeth* ut *that* ablati-

blativus *an ablative case* addatur *be added*: ut *as*, Habeo te *I have thee* loco, i. e. in loco *instead* parentis *of a father*. Apparuit *he appeared* illi *unto him* humana specie, id est, sub humana specie *under the shape of a man*. Discessit *he departed* magistratu, id est, a magistratu *from his office*. Præpositio *a preposition* in compositione *in composition* nonnunquam *sometime* regit *governeth* eundem casum *the same case*, quem *which* & *also* regebat *it governed* extra compositionem *without composition*: ut *as*, Nec posse *not to be able* avertere *to turn away* Regem *the King* Teucrorum *of the Trojans* Italiâ *from Italy*. Præterco te *I pass by thee* insalutatum *unsaluted*. Postes *the posts* emoti cardine *moved out of their places* procumbunt *lye flat on the ground*. Detrudunt *they thrust* naves *the ships* scopulo *from the rock*. Verba *verbs* composita *compounded* cum *with* a, ab, ad, con, de, e, ex, in, nonnunquam *sometimes* repetunt *repeat* eadem præpositiones *the same prepositions* cum suo casu *with their case* extra compositionem *without composition*, idque *and that* eleganter *elegantly*. ut *as*, Abstinuerunt *they have abstained* viris *from men*. Advocabo *will call* amicos *my friends* ad hanc rem *to this business*. Conferemus *we will compare* cum legibus *with the laws*. Nunquam cogitavi *I never thought* detrahere *to detract* de tua fama *from thy good name*. Cùm *when* evaseris *thou art escaped* ex insidiis *out of snares*. Postquam *after that* excessit ex ephebis *he passed out from among the young striplings*. Incumbite in Rempublicam *be careful of the commonwealth* cogitatione *with thy cogitation* curâque *and care*. In pro *for* erga *towards*, contra *against* & *and* ad *to* habet *hath* accusativum *the accusative case*: ut *as*, Accipit *she taketh* animum mentémque benignam *a courteous mind and meaning* in Teucros *towards the Trojans*. Quid tantum *what so great matter* meus Æneas *could my Æneas* committere *commit* in te *against thee*? Quid *what* potuere *could* Troes *the Trojans*? Quò te Mœri pedes *Mœri whither goest thou*? An *what* in urbem *into the City* quo *whether* via *the way* ducit *leads*? Item *likewise* jungitur *it is joyned* accusativo *to an accusative case* quoties *so often as*

divisio

divisio *division*, mutatio *change* aut *or* incrementum *the increase* rei *of a thing* cum tempore *with time* significatur *is signified*: ut *as*, Estque *and there is* locus *a place* ubi *where* via *the way* findit se *divideth it self* in ambas partes *into two parts*. Troja *Troy* versa est *is turned* in cineres *into ashes* viro solspite *my husband being safe*. Amor *love* crescit mihi *grows in me* in horas *every hour*. In cum *when* actus *an action* in loco *in a place* significatur *is signified* postulat *requireth* ablativum *an ablative case*: ut *as*, scilicet *namely* ut *as*, fulvum aurum *yellow gold* spectatur *is tried* in ignibus *in the fire*. Sub pro *for* ad *to*, per *by or through* & *and* ante *before* innititur *leaneth to* accusativo *an accusative*: ut *as*, Properemus *let us hasten* sub umbram *to the shadow*. Legati *the Embassadors* fere *in a manner* sub id tempus, id est, per id tempus *about that time* missi *are sent* ad res repetendas *to recover the things lost*. Cura *care* recursat *begins a fresh* sub noctem, id est, paulò ante noctem *a little before night*, vel *or* instante nocte *the night approaching*. Alias *otherwise* ablativum admittit *it governs an ablative*: ut *as*, Ætas *time* in aprieum proferet *will bring into open light* quicquid *whatsoever* est *is* sub terra *under the ground*. Sub nocte silenti, id est, in nocte silenti *in the silent night*. Super pro *for* ultra *beyond* jungitur *is joyned* accusativo *to an accusative case*: ut *as*, Proferet *he will extend* imperium *his Empire* super Garamantas *beyond the Africans* & *and* Indos *Indians*. Super pro *for* de *of* & *and* in ablativo *to an ablative*: ut *as*, Multus variúsque rumor *manifold and divers reports* super ea re *of that matter*. Super viridi fronde *upon green branches*. Subter *under* uno significatu *in one signification* jungitur *is joyned* utrique casui *to both cases* apud authores *with Authors*: ut *as*, Pugnatum est *they fought* super *above* subterque *and under* terras *the ground*. Libet *it likes me* ferre *to endure* omnes casus *all hazards* subter densa testudine *under a thick shelter*. Tenus *up to* gaudet *rejoyceth* ablativo *with an ablative*, & *both* singulari *singular*, & *and* plurali *plural*: ut *as*, Pube tenus *up to the privy parts*, Pectoribus tenus *up to the breasts*. At *but* genitivo *with the genitive* plurali

plurali *plural* tantùm *only*; ut *as*, Crurum tenus *up to the thighs*. Præpositiones *prepositions* cùm *when* amittunt *they lose* casum *their case* migrant in adverbia *do change into adverbs*: ut *as*, Venit *he came* longo pòst tempore *a long time after*. Conjux *my wife* subit *follows* pone *behind*, ferimur *we are carried* per opaca locorum *through dark places*. Æneas *I Æneas* Troius *the Trojan* quem *whom* quæritis *ye seek*, adsum *am here* coram *in presence*.

INterjectiones *Interjections* ponuntur *are put* non raro *often* absolutè *absolutely*, & *and* sine casu *without a case*: ut *as*, Conjunx *the wife* reliquit *has left* spem gregis *the hope of the flock*, ah *alas*! in undâ silice *upon the bare flint stone*. Quæ dementia *what madness*? malum *with a mischief*! Oh exclamantis *an interjection of exclamation* jungitur *is joyned* nominativo *to a nominative*, accusativo *an accusative*, & *and* vocativo *a vocative*: ut *as*, O festus dies *O joyful day*, hos minis *of men*! O nimium fortunatos *too too fortunate* agricolas *husbandmen* si *if* nôrint *they know* sua bona *their own good*! O formose puer *O fair lad*, nimium ne crede *trust not too much* colori *to thy beauty*. Heu *alas* & *and* proh adhærent *cleave* nunc *sometimes* nominativo *to a nominative*, nunc *sometimes* accusativo *an accusative*: ut *as*, Heu pietas *ah the Godliness*! Heu prisca fides *ah the ancient faithfulness*! Heu stirpem invisam *ah odious stock*! Proh Jupiter *oh Jupiter*! tu homo *thou fellow* adiges me ad insaniam *wilt carry me beside my self*. Proh fidem *oh the faith* Deûm *of Gods*, atque *and* hominum *of men*! Proh sancte Jupiter *oh holy Jupiter*! Hei *alas* & *and* Væ *alas* apponuntur *are put* dativo *to a dative case*: ut *as*, Hei mihi *woe is me* quòd *that* amor *love* est *is* medicabilis *to be healed* nullis herbis *with no herbs*. Væ misero mihi *woe is me poor wretch that I am*, quanta de spe *from how great hope* decidi *am I fallen*!

FINIS.

MOnita Pædagogica *school-masters precepts*, eu *or* carmen *a treatise in verse* Gullelmi Lilii *of William Lily* d discipulos suos *to his Scholars* de moribus *concerning manners.*

Puer *little youth* qui *which* es mihi discipulus *art my scholar* atque *and* cupis *desirest* doceri *to be taught*, ades ame huc *hither*, concipe *conceive well* hæc dicta *these sayings* animo tuo *in thy mind.* Citus *betime* manè *in the morning* fuge *leave* lectum *thy bed*, iscute *shake off* mollem somnum *thy sweet sleep*: supplex umbly petas *go unto* Templa *the Church*, & *and* venerare *worship* Deum *God.* Attamen ut imprimis *first of all* sit facies *let thy face be* lota *washed* ue *and* manus *thy hands*: int vestes *let thy garments be* itidæ *clean*, cæsariesque *and hair* compta *kembed.* Ad- is *be thou there* fugiens *avoiding* desidiam *idleness*, cùm ibus schola nostra *my school* e vocârit *shall call thee*: nulla e tibi causa *have thou no excuse* moræ pigræ *of long tarrying.* Cùm *when* videris *thou shalt* see me præceptorem *me thy Master*, ore salutâ *salute me* and condiscipulos quosque tuos *all thy school-fellows*, ordine *in order.* Tu quoque fac sedeas *and see thou sit* ubi *where* jubemus te sedisse *I will thee to sit*, manéque *and stay* in loco *in thy place* nisi *unless* jus *thou beest* jussus *commanded* abire *to go thence.* Ac *and* ut *as* quisque *every one* est is magis clarus *more excellent* munere *in the gift* doctrinæ *of learning*, sic *so is he* erit locandus *shall sit* magis claræ sede *in a more excellent place.* Scalpellum *let a penknife*, calami *quills*, attramentum *ink*, charta *paper*, libelli *books*, sint *be* arma *implements* semper *always* parata *ready* tuis studiis *for thy studies.* Si quid dictabo *if I shall propose thee any thing* scribes *thou shalt write it*; at *but* singula *every thing* rectè *rightly*: nec sit ulla macula *and let no blot be* aut menda *or fault* scriptis tuis *in thy writings.* Sed nec mandes *but thou shalt not commit* dicta tua *thy Latins* aut *or* carmina *Verses* chartis laceris *to loose papers*, quæ *which* decet *it is meet* inseruisse *thou hadst written* libris *in books.* Sæpe *oftentimes* recognoscas *repeat* tibi *to thy self* lecta *things read*, que *and* revolvas *meditate of them* animo

animo *in thy mind.* Si *if* dubitas *thou doubtest,* nunc *sometimes* consule *ask* hos *these,* nunc *sometimes* alios *others.* Qui dubitat *he that* mak*eth doubt,* qui sæpe rogat *he which* mak*eth many questions,* tenebit *shall observe* mea dicta *my precepts.* Is qui nil dubitat *he that doubteth* nothing, capit *getteth* inde *thereby* nil boni *no good.* Puer *my child* disce *learn,* quæso *I pray thee,* noli dedisc*ere do not forget* quicquam *any thing,* ne *lest that* conscia mens *a guilty conscience* insinuler *accuse* te *thee* desidiæ *of slothfulness.* Sisque *and be thou* attentus animo *attentive,* quid enim *for what* juvabit *will it profit* docuisse *me to have taught.* Si *if* non premis *thou dost not print* verba mea *my words* firmo pectore *in sure memory?* Nil *nothing* est *is* tam difficile *so hard,* quod *which* solertia *diligence* non vincat *cannot overcome.* Invigila *take pains* & *and* gloria *the glory* militiæ *of thy labour* est *is* parta *obtained.* Nam *for* veluti *even as* tellus *the earth* profert *brings forth* flores nec semina *neither flowers nor seeds,* ni sit *unless it be* vasta *very much tilled* labore continuo *with continual labour* man*of the hand;* Sic so puer *a child* si *if* non exercitet *he do not of* ten exercisse ingenium *his wit* amittet *shall lose* & *both* tem pus ipsum *time itself,* simu *and withal* spem *the hope* in genii *of his wit.* Etiam *al* est *there is* lex *an order* ser per *always* tenenda *to be k* in sermone *in speech,* ne *l* imbroba garrulitas *over muc babling* offendat nos *offen me.* Incumbens studio *tho plying thy lesson* loquêr *shalt speak* submissa voce *wit a low voice;* dum redd nobis *all the while thou a saying with me* eris *thou sha be* canorus *loud* voce *with t voice.* Et *and* quæcunqu *whatsoever* reddis *thou repe* est mihi *to me,* discantur unguem *let them be learned thy fingers ends.* & *and* libr abjecto *thy book laid aside* re de *rehearse* verbula singu *every word.* Nec suggerat qui quam *and let no body prom* ullum verbum *any word* dict ro *to thee a saying,* quo *which* parit *bringeth* non m diocre exitium *no small bu* puero *to a child.* Si rogino *I demand* quicquam *any thi* studebis *thou shalt endeavo* respondere *to answer* sic

that mereare *thou mayeſt deſerve* laudem *praiſe* & *and* de-
us *commendation* dictis *by thy anſwers.* Non laudabere *thou ſhalt not be commended* linguâ
imis celeri *for too faſt a tongue,* aut tardâ *or too ſlow:* medium *the mean* eſt virtus *is a grace* quod tenuiſſe *which to keep* juvat *delighteth.* Et *and* quoties *as often, as* loqueris *thou ſpeakeſt,* eſto memor *be mindful* loquâre *that thou ſpeakeſt* latinè *in latine,* & *and* fuge *avoid* verba barbara *barbarous words* veluti *as* ſcopulos *things very dangerous.* Præterea *beſides,* inſtrue *teach* ſocios *thy fellows* quotieſcunque *ſo often as* rogabunt *they ſhall ask* te *thee,* & *and* trahe *bring forwards* iguaros *the ignorant* ad mea vota *to my deſire.* Ipſe *he* qui *which* docet *teacheth* indoctos *the unlearned,* licèt *although* eſſet *he were* indoctiſſimus *moſt unlearned,* queat *may* eſſe *be* doctior *better learned* rel quis *than the reſt* brevi *in a ſhort time.* Sed *but* tu nec imitabere *thou ſhalt not imitate* ſtolidos grammaticaſtros *fooliſh authors of barbariſm* ingens dedecus *the exceeding great diſgrace* eloquii Romani *of the Latine tongue.* Quorum *whereof* nemo *none* eſt *is* tam fatuus *ſo fooliſh* aut *or* tam barbarus *ſo barbarous* ore *in ſpeech* quem autorem *whom as an Author* turba barbara *the barbarous multitude* non probat *alloweth not.* Si vis *if thou wilt* rectè cognoſcere *rightly know* leges Grammatices *the Laws of the Grammar,* ſi cupis *if thou deſireſt* diſcere *to learn* loqui *to ſpeak* cultiùs *very eloquently* ore *in thy ſpeech,* addiſcas *ſo thou learneſt* ſcripta clariſſima *the moſt famous writings* veterum virorum *of ancient men,* & *and* authores *the authors* quos *which* turba Latina *the better ſort of Latiniſts* docet *teacheth.* Nunc *ſometimes* Virgilius *Virgil* optat *wiſheth* amplecti te *to embrace thee,* nunc *ſometimes* ipſe Terentius *Terence himſelf,* nunc *ſometimes* humul *withal* opus *the work* Ciceronis *of Cicero* te *wiſheth thee.* Quem *whom* qui non didicit *he that hath not learned* vidit *hath* ſeu nil *nothing* præter ſomnia *but dreams;* & *and* certat *ſtriveth* vivere *to live* in tenebris Cimmeriis *in great ignorance.* Sunt *there are ſome boys* quos delectat *whom it delighteth* poſthabito ſtudio *having laid aſide the ſtudy* honeſtæ virtutis

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of commendable vertue conterere to spend tempora their time magis in trifles. Sunt there are others quibus est cordi who take pleasure solicitari to trouble sodales their fellows manibus with hands, pedibusve or feet, aut or alio quovis modo any other way. Est there is alius another qui who dum whilst jactat he boasteth se himself clarum noble sanguine by blood improbet disalloweth genus parentage reliquis in others insulso ore with unsavory scurrilous mouth. Nolim re sequi I would not have thee to follow tam prava vestigia so bad posteros morum of manners, ne lest tandem in the end feras thou receive præmia rewards digna worthy factis thy deeds. Dabis thou shalt give aut vendes or sell nil nothing; permutabis thou shalt change emesve or buy nil nothing; feres thou shalt receive nulla commoda no profit ex damno by the loss alterius of another. Et and insuper moreover mitte leave summos money irritamenta malorum the enticements to evils alios to others; nil nothing nisi but pura things free from abuse decent become puerum a child. Clamor let noise, rixa babling, joci scoffings, mendacia lies, furta thefts, cachinni scornful laughter, sint procul vobis be far from you, & and arma Martis fighting procul far off. Dices thou shalt speak nil nothing penitus at all quod which sit is turpe filthy, aut or non honestum not honest. Lingua the tongue est is janua the gate vitæ of life pariter ac necis end of death too. Crede account it ingens nefas horrible wickedness referre to give maledicta evil words cuiquam to any one, aut or jurare to swear by numina sacra the sacred titles Dei magni of Almighty God. Denique to conclude servabis thou shalt keep res omnes all thy things atque and libellos books; Et and feres shalt bear them tecum with thee quoties as often as isque both thou goest redisq; and returnest. Effuge avoid vel even causas the occasions quæcunque whatsoever faciant do make thee nocentem offensive & and in quibus wherein potes thou mayest displicuisse nobis displease me.

FINIS.

Terminationes Declinationum.

Singular.	1	2	3	4	5
Nominat.	a	er us lus um	Diversly	us u	es
Genitive	æ	i	i	us u	ei
Dative	æ	o	i	ui u	ei
Accusative	am	um	em im um	um u	em
Vocative	a	er e lum	Diversly	us u	es
Ablative	a	o	e i e & i	u	e

Pluraliter	1	2	3	4	5
Nominat.	æ	i a	es a ia	us ua	es
Genitive	arum	orum	um & ium	uum	erum
Dative	is & abus	is	ibus	ibus ubus	ebus
Accusative	as	os a	es a is	us ua	es
Vocative	æ	i a	es a ia	us ua	es
Ablative	is & abus	is	ibus	ibus ubus	ebus

Adjectivorum Comparatio gradus.

Singularis
- Nomin. durior & durius
- Genit. durioris
- Dat. duriori
- Accus. duriorem & durius
- Vocat. o durior & durius
- Ablativ. a duriore vel duriori

Pluralis
- Nominat. duriores & duriora
- Genit. durierum
- Dativ. durioribus
- Accus. duriores & duriora
- Vocat. o duriores & duriora
- Ablat. a durioribus.

Conjugatio Verborum.

Active voice.

Indicative mood present tense

Voco as at ; amus atis ant

Teneo es et ; emus etis ent

Plago is it ; imus itis iunt

Bolio is it ; imus itis iunt

Preterimperfect tense.

Abam abas abat ; abamus abatis abant

ebam ebas ebat ; ebamus ebatis ebant

ebam ebas ebat ; ebamus ebatis ebant

iebam iebas iebat ; iebamus iebatis iebant

Preterperfect tense.

I isti it : imus istis erunt vel ere

Preterpluperfect tense.

Ieram eras erat ; eramus eratis erant

Future tense.

Abo abis abit ; abimus abitis abunt

ebo ebis ebit ; ebimus ebitis ebunt

am es et ; emus etis ent

iam ies iet ; iemus ietis ient

Passive voice.

Indicative mood present tense

Or arisvel are atur: amur amini antur

eor erisvel ere etur: emur emini entur

or erisvel ere itur: imur imini untur

ior iriisvel ire iturimur imini iuntur

Preterimperfect tense.

Abar abaris vel abare abatur: abamur abamini abantur

ebar ebaris vel ebare ebatur : ebamur ebamini ebantur

ebar ebaris vel ebare ebatur : ebamur ebamini ebantur

iebar iebaris vel iebare iebatur iebamur iebamini iebantur

Preterperfect tense.

us sum us es us est : i simus i estis i sunt

Preterpluperfect tense.

us eram es erat &c : i eramus i eratis i erant

Future tense.

ebor eberis vel ebere ebitur ; ebimur ebimini ebuntur

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